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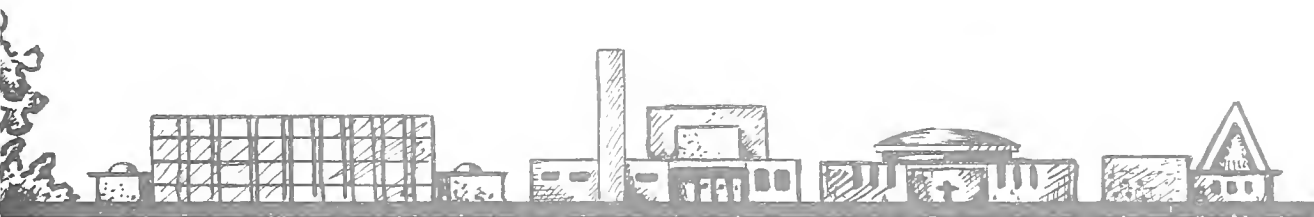


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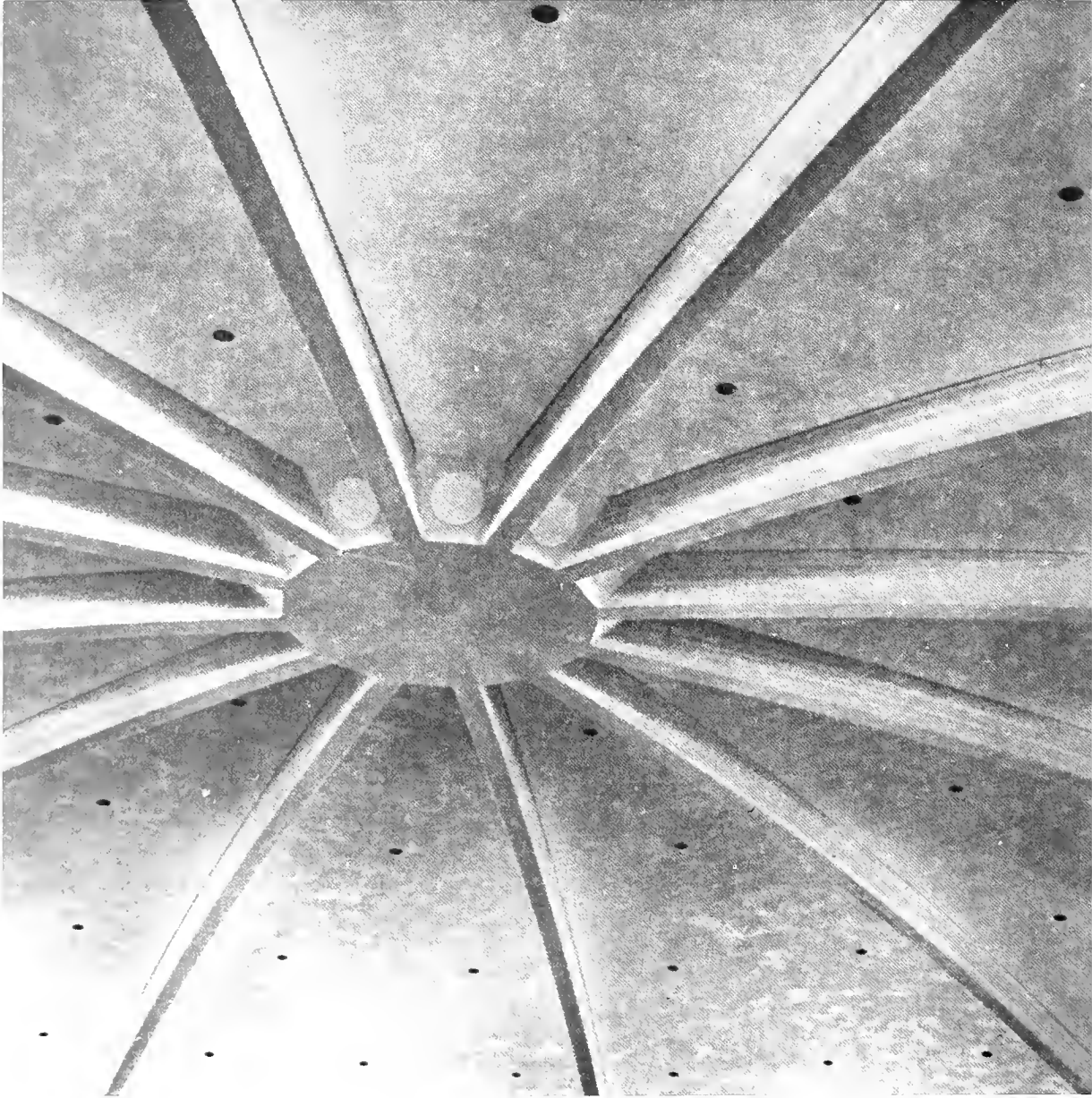
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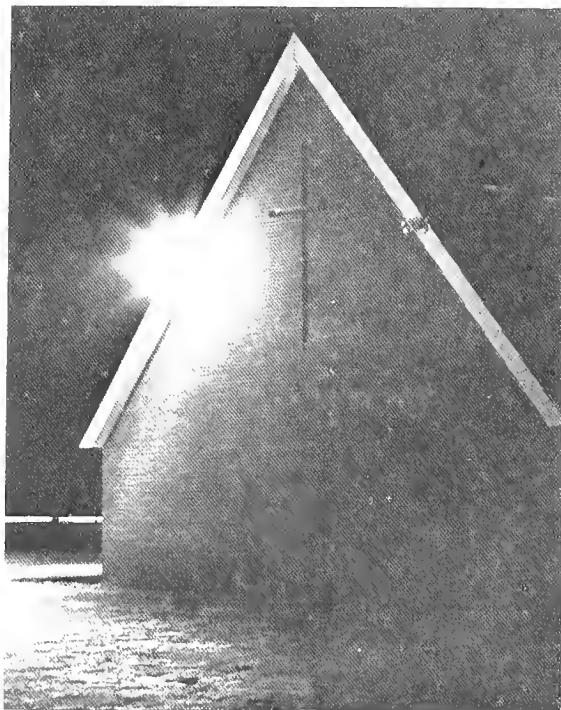
This is Goshen College

... a new level of experience for those who choose it. A choice made on the basis of purpose, for those who chose it recognize the answer of a liberal arts college to the need of vocational preparation, and the more specific response of a Christian Liberal Arts College to the need for a philosophy of preparation.

**Diversity in building function and architecture,
but unity in perspective.**



The reflection of steady progress.



The cross makes its impact upon secular education.



a Temporary Home



Letters keep both homes mutually informed.

From 8 to 5, or September to June, Goshen College provides for the needs of its population. For the day students, this means only the academic requirements of class attendance and study spots. But for the majority, Goshen is also the nurturer of body, friendship, and spirit.



Bicycles offer speedy transportation to and around the campus.

The opinions of dorm friends influence even the minor decisions.



Married students make a temporary home in the trailer court.



The viewpoint is enlarged in studying the minute world.

Dr. Kurosaki and Dr. Paul Peachy, guest speakers, discuss the pertinence of peace with Jess Yoder.



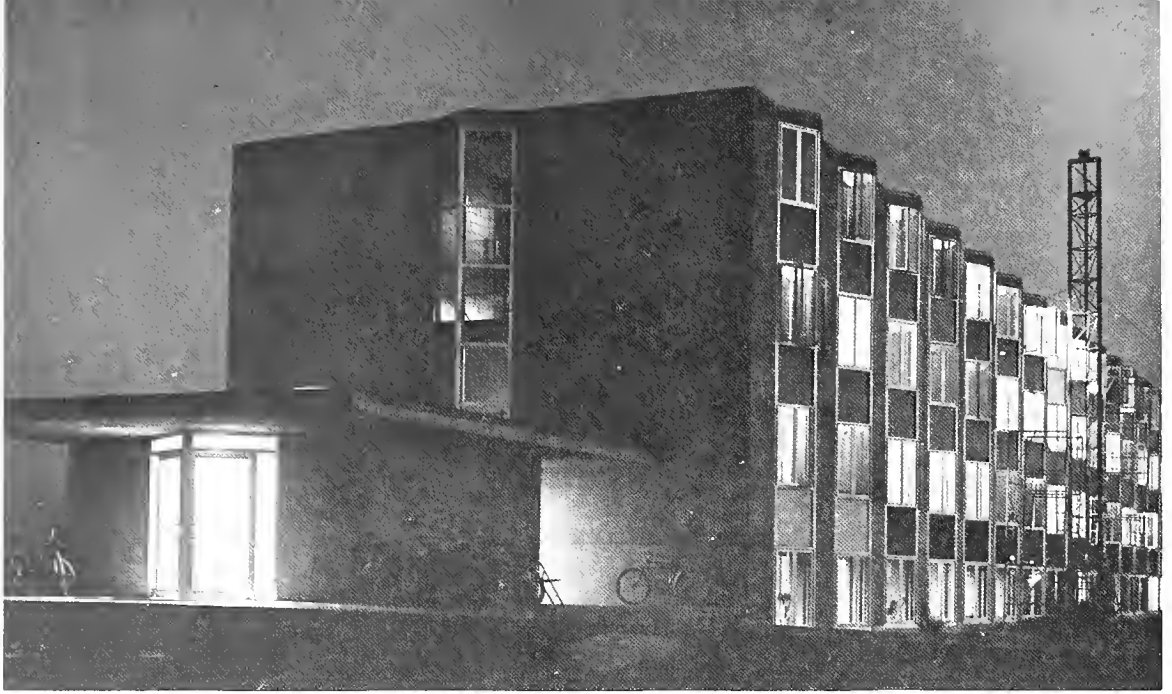
Personalities and viewpoints at GC are as diverse as the cultural and home environments they represent. Wherever students gather — in the easy conversation of Snack Shop booths and dorm rooms, or the directed discussion of classroom, forum, or club, this variety becomes evident in the forming of new attitudes; and Goshen College becomes a reference to the progress of human thought.

a Background

for the Exchange of Ideas

Seminary students relax and evaluate the lecture just heard.

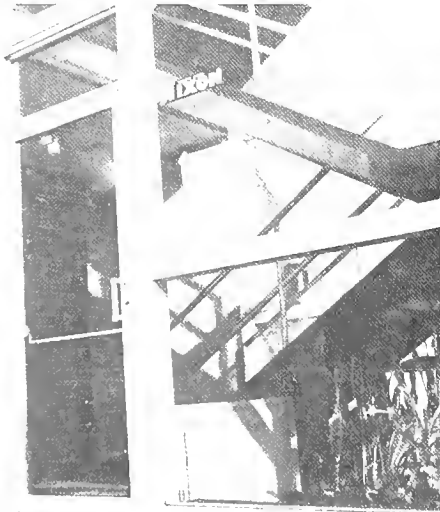




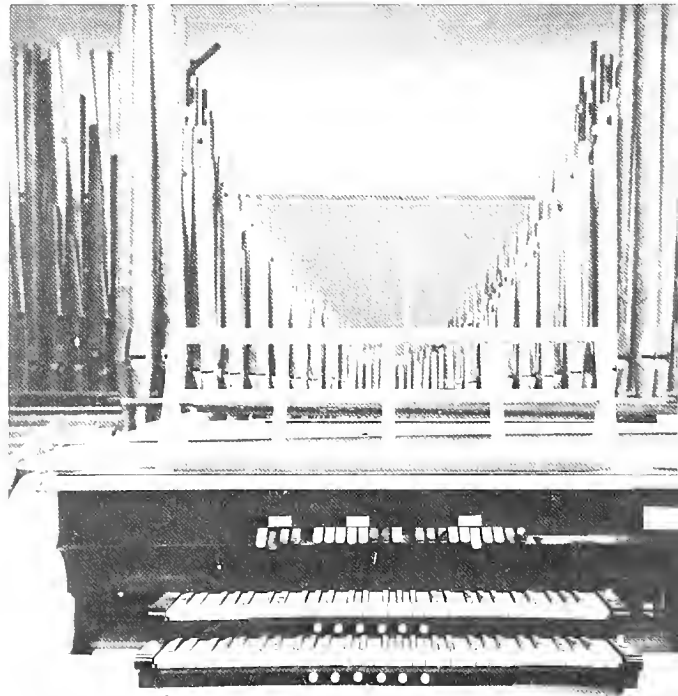
Newly constructed C. Z. Yoder Hall contributes its rectangular study in color and glass.

an Everchanging Scene

The symmetry and mechanical complexity of the pipe organ adds new interest and potential to the Fine Arts room.



Reminders of work drive and the national campaign remained long after the events were history.

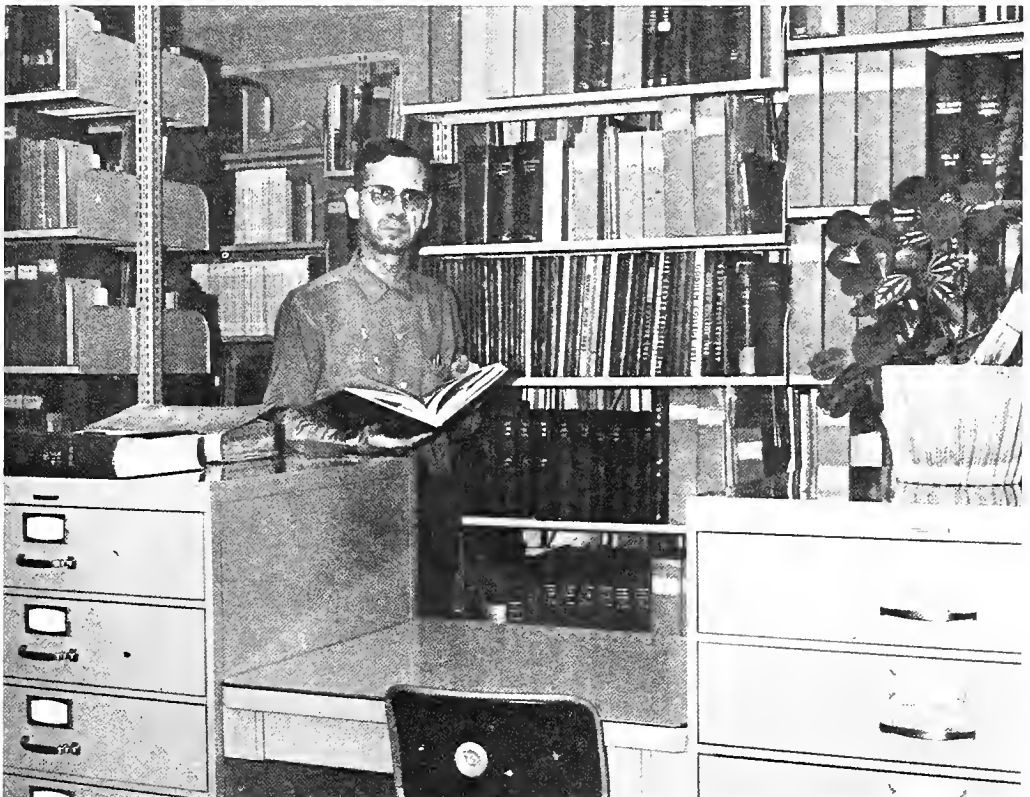


Goshen matches its new and changing students with a new and changing campus. During 1960-61, the plans of many people have been realized — in the opening of C.Z. Yoder Dorm, the renovation of Coffman Hall, the relocation of the specialized libraries, election night on TV, and the creation of the Campus Opinion Board. These are some of the events of one year in the continuing development of Goshen College.



Campus opinion board established a communications center and a conversation item during Second Semester.

The relocation of Mennonite Historical Library in the Seminary Building made room for the Curriculum Collection to be moved to the basement of the College Library.





All these elements of life at Goshen perform their prescribed functions and interact to make the Goshen student a 3-dimensional figure. Yet a static figure until he, prepared by faculty and friends, motivates self and spirit to live and work in a twentieth-century world.

Friends share the quiet truth of moon and water.

Guidance is a catalyst in the individual's choice of vocation.



Resolved into the Individual.

As people pass, he chooses to study.



Classrooms

Libraries

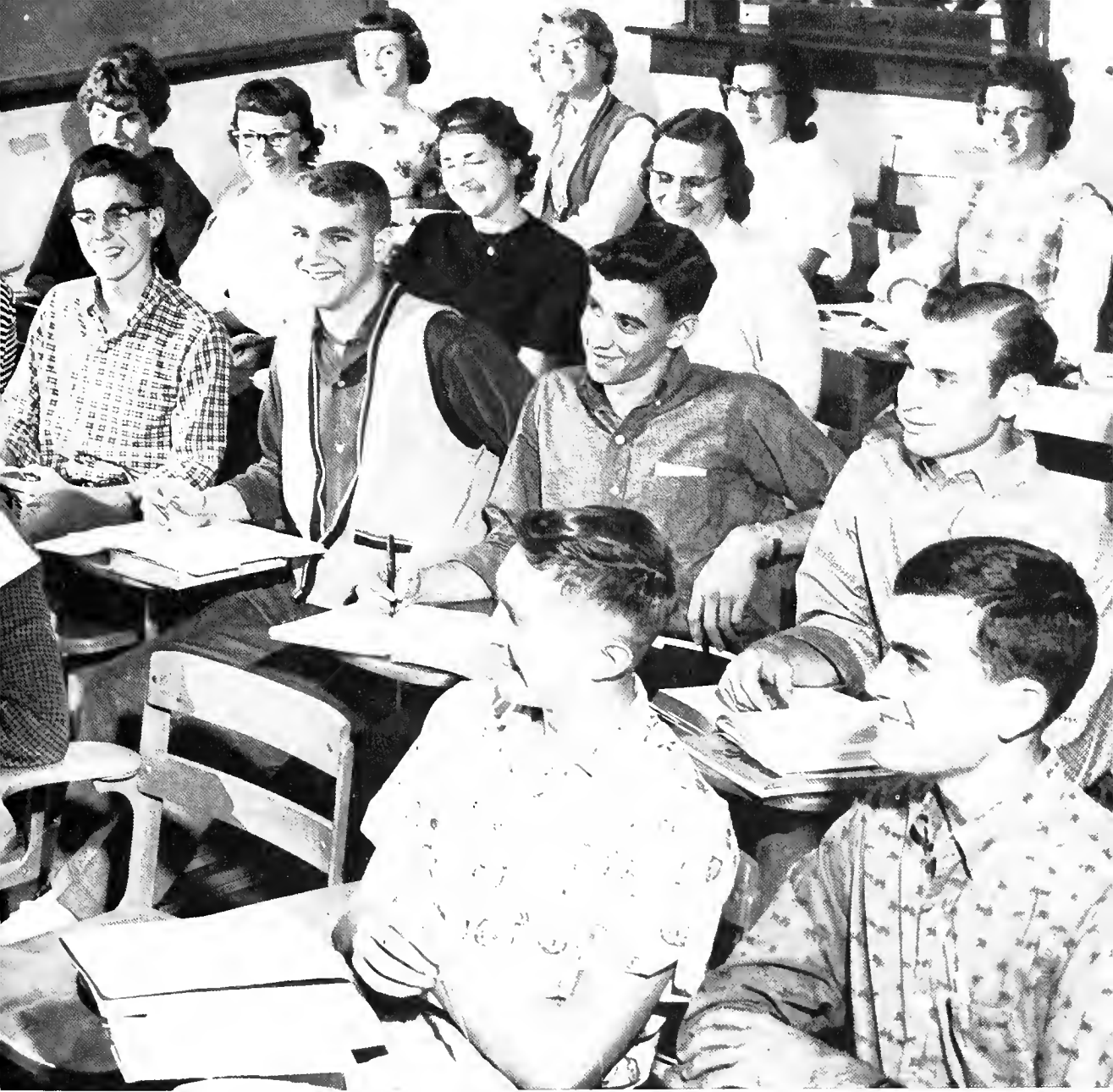
Laboratories

The college exists to study. In classrooms, laboratories, seminars, and solitude, the pencil pushing work of learning facts goes on.

The Goshen College classrooms, 42 in number, are scenes of quiet activity — lectures, discussions, reports, and examinations. In these rooms, classes meet 9 hours a day to study 177 different subjects.

Each student has the panorama of data presented to him, each has the responsibility of associating ideas, analyzing and synthesizing to establish the value system of his life.





The Academic Disciplines



The Language and Literature Division expanded this year to meet the requirements of its students by adding new teachers and courses.

The Nature of Language, taught by Byron Bender, was introduced for the first time to majors in foreign languages and English. It was a study of the elements and processes common to all languages and their application to culture.

Miss Frances Stieglitz, a 1957 graduate of Goshen, returned as an instructor in the English department after receiving her Master's degree from Purdue University.

In the speech department, Dr. Roy Umble cooperated with the Division of Teacher Education in screening over one hundred students for hearing and articulation, a new prerequisite for acceptance into the teacher training program.

Information is transferred from the printed page to the curious mind.

Studying Communication Structure

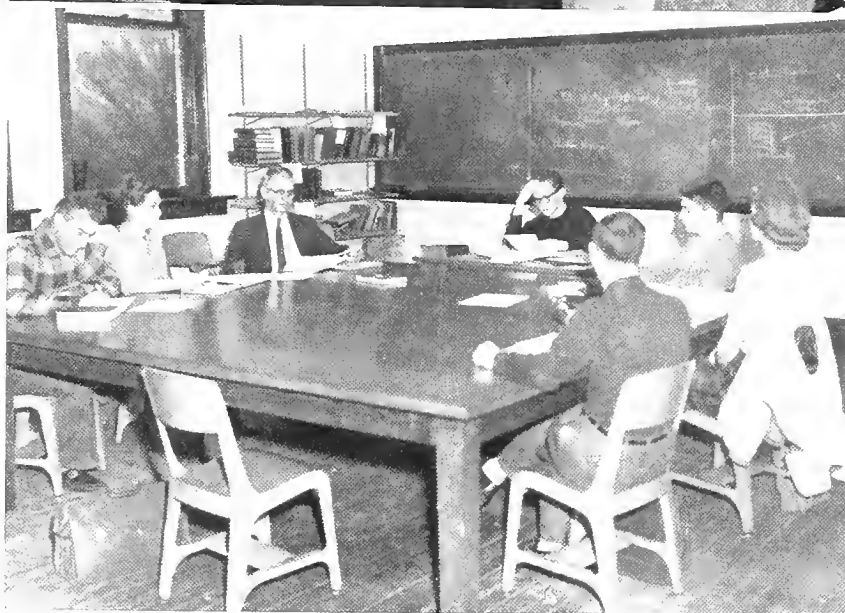
The speaker communicates his ideas and attitudes through voice and gesture.



Language Lab: Communication demands common speech symbols.



Milton Class: The climate of the seventeenth century is discovered in the works of this Puritan.





Singing the simplest hymns is an aesthetic experience when the group is expertly led.



Daily practice is a must for proficiency in the applied arts.

Student body, faculty, and community were again stimulated this year by the academic and extracurricular offerings of the Art and Music Department.

Many local citizens were drawn by aesthetic and practical values to take voice lessons and chorister training from Dwight Weldy. A new face at Goshen was Richard Brinklow, who instructed classes in brass and woodwind methods.

Unrequired, but well attended, were the Exhibit of Norman Wilson, a Goshen artist, and a violin concert by Lon Sherer.

An interesting project for students was the delicate construction of the six rank, two manual Austin pipe organ. Charles Roe, assisted by Richard Nase, directed the installation of this organ in Arts 331.



Line, color, and texture are given unity through the artist's chalk.

Realizing Wholeness in Art

St. Crosier seminarians prepare to sing a service of chants for Fine Arts students, who study the art of differing ages and worship experiences.





Several departments comprise the Social Science division, and often operate quite independently.

In 1960-61, the History Department reorganized the Introduction to Civilization classes into several lecturing sections. Dan Leatherman offered his teaching services to two history courses, American Government, and International Relations.

Sociology students repeated their field trip to Archbold and Chicago, analyzing the structure and development of these representative Rural and Urban communities.

In cooperation with the School of Nursing, the Social Science division has outlined a plan of courses for Registered Nurses, giving them a bachelor's degree with a major in social science.

Economics students use the Wall Street Journal to plot fluctuations of corporation stocks.

Commerce students increase efficiency with the use of modern office machines.





Visiting lecturer, Dr. Barnhart, answers questions from students following lecture on alcoholism to Social Deviancy class.

Relating Social Systems



Climates of Opinion in the Latter Seventeenth Century are scrutinized by Twentieth Century critics, chosen for the Honors Seminar.



At the weather station scientists deduce the probability of sunshine and storm.

Discovering Nature's Potential



Research of students and faculty is the persistent highlight of the Natural Science division. Special projects on ants and the mammals utilized the new biology laboratory on the second floor of the Science building.

Dr. Witmer's forty-five years of teaching have greatly strengthened this division. Dr. Robert Buschert, of Purdue University, came to Goshen second semester to teach Analytical Mechanics in Dr. Meyer's absence. Carl Metzler joined the faculty to teach in the field of mathematics.

Institutional Management, a new course taught by Miss Roose, who returned to her position as dietitian this year, was offered to students in the science of home economics.

Newly acquired golf clubs and the .5 credit plan, an innovation this year to allow more choice of athletic skills gave the physical education department new flexibility.

Clothing Construction teaches the science of artistic economy in the home.



Academic courses in individual and team sports develop competitive and cooperative skills.



The scientific method classifies all living things and examines their relationship.





As a part of her practical preparation for teaching, Assistant to a Teacher observes a Concord High Home Ec. class.

Juniors and Seniors in Teacher Education went in for more work this year. Besides the traditional introductions to education in September School Experience, "Assistant to a Teacher," and Practice Teaching, those seniors enrolled in Elementary Ed were able to study independently chosen subjects in a Senior Seminar, presented for the first time.

The student teaching program has grown to involve sixteen cooperating schools, eighty-eight supervising teachers, and one hundred-one student teachers. Goshen College was host to the supervising teachers and the Advisory Council at a dinner meeting in February, an innovation in cooperation. Dr. Donald Sharpe, president of the National Association for Student Teaching was the speaker.

Future teachers practice artistic construction in Elementary School Art.



Facing Population Boom



Roundtable discussion focuses on the problem of teaching Johnny to read.

In its new home, the curriculum library houses materials for lesson planning.





Goshen College psychologists experimented with the nature of the learning process, using the novel teaching machines, memory drums, mirror drawings, finger mazes, and learning music backwards.

A new course, Psychology of the Aging, was introduced by Dr. Miller, who participated in county and national conferences on this aspect of mental well-being.

Friends are frequently the subjects of psychoanalysis.

General Psychology class directs its attention to a chart of mental health statistics.





Role playing prepares Sophomore nurses for the real patients.

Exploring Mind and Body

The School of Nursing experienced several additions and revisions in the continuing expansion of its program, which now involves one hundred-two students.

In order to centralize all the areas of nursing into the Goshen-Elkhart sphere, four new instructors joined the nursing faculty.

Senior nurses were led through a six-week Public Health Program in the county Public Health Units, a study which had previously been limited to observation. Obstetrics, medical-clinical nursing, and pediatrics, formerly offered through affiliation with Cook County Hospital of Chicago are now presented at Elkhart.



Junior nurses return from lectures and clinical experience at Elkhart General Hospital.

Perfecting Relevant Creed



To his college Bible classes, Dr. Burkholder communicates the genius and relevancy of the Christian faith.

The fact that the Seminary is not just for resident students was emphasized repeatedly during the school year.

One example of its service to the Church was the Ninth Annual Ministers School, a three-week refresher course in February for community pastors from the United States and Canada.

When they are not able to come to Goshen, Goshen can go to them as illustrated by Dr. Howard Charles, professor of New Testament, who left for Japan to prepare ministers for work in local congregations.

Old and New Testament, Protestant Christianity, and The Christian Faith are the Bible studies required of Liberal Arts students before graduation.

The seminary carrel patterned after monastery alcoves, offers space and quietude for thesis preparation within the modern setting.





The order of Christianity is explored in Systematic Theology, taught by J. C. Wenger.

Seminary students ponder the writings of Thomas Aquinas in their spacious 25,000 volume library.



Clubs
Organizations
Athletics

Information given in formal instruction is supplemented in the recreational group action of the clubs and organizations. Sponsored by the interest of student and faculty, the extra curricular activities develop the student's awareness of his combined talents to make him a resourceful person.

32 clubs meet regularly, creating or performing their art, discussing professional problems, learning to serve while studying, each the product of an idea, a charter, and a committee. Scheduling and coordinating these clubs characterizes the function of the Student Activities Board. Members of the board were elected by the group of club officers who met at Camp Friedenswald in October.





Experience beyond Classes

Councils Register Campus Ideas



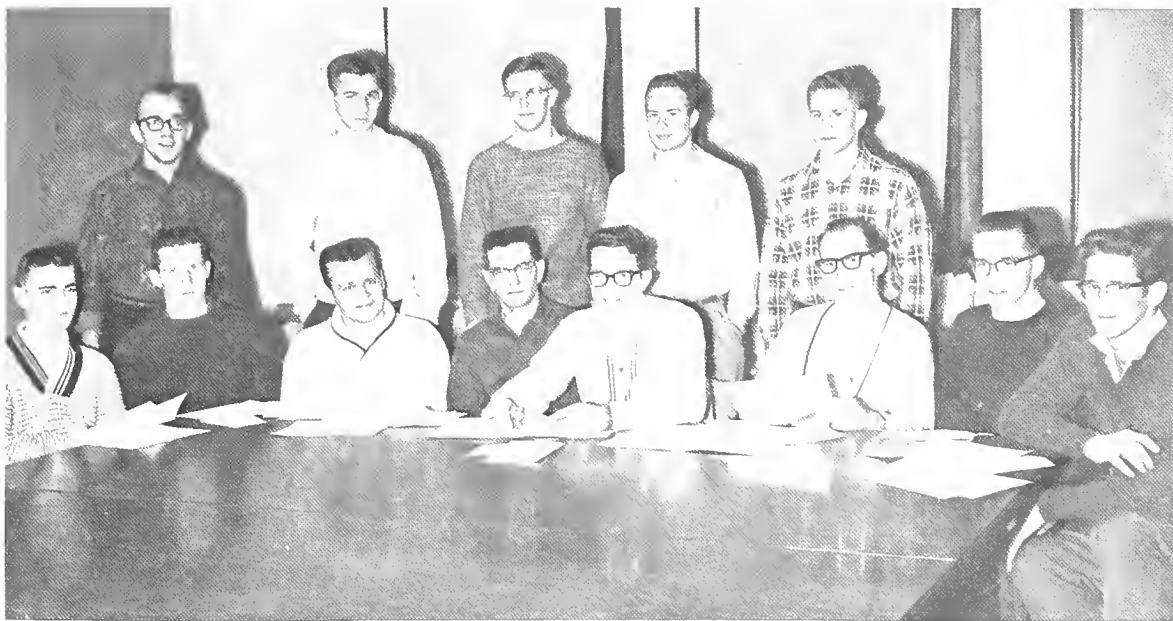
SAB. Clockwise: Jeanette Rhodes, Prof. Russel Liechty, Prof. Edith Herr, Alan Kreider, Mary Miller, John Smith, Warren Lambright, Larry Landes, Lois Weaver.

Organized to provide opportunity for creative discussion of the problems of the college community, the eight faculty members and fourteen elected students of the **STUDENT FACULTY COUNCIL** met bi-weekly to consider these problems with a view of making recommendations to the administration. The council advised a change in library and snack shop hours, and discussed the possibility of an honor system for Goshen College.

Elected at the Student Activities Conference, the new **STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD** attempted to provide a basis of correlating the operations of student organizations and activities. The members met weekly to update past policies, to resolve conflicting schedules, and to present and hear possible student body solutions. A Campus Opinion Board was inaugurated to bring problems, opinions, and concerns to the attention of students and faculty. Other projects were redecorating their office and establishing a comprehensive file of organization records.

Student Faculty Council. Clockwise: Dean Carl Kreider, Warren Lambright, Janice Hartzler, Jon Hartzler, George Wismer, Amy Hunsberger, Gordon Zook, Carolyn Detweiler, Janet Umble, Bob Martin, Prof. Arthur Smucker, Clayton Gotwals, Mary Hunsberger, John Smith, Prof. Russell Leichthy, Prof. Mary Nafziger, Ron Stutzman.





Men's League. Seated: Mel Stjernholm, Karl Hertzler, Jay Dussinger, Wes Borntrager, Phil Clemens, Willard Martin, John Keiser, Dave Troyer. Standing: Jim Alderfer, Bob Martin, Alan Kreider, Forest King, Don Chapman.

Serving to organize dormitory life and recommend policies are the **WOMEN'S HOUSE GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION** and **MEN'S LEAGUE**. These governmental bodies meet weekly, planning their special programs — Coffee Hour, Heart Sister's week, Open House, and financing newspapers, magazines, and recreational facilities for the dorms.

Innovations this year were the election poll, 92% Nixon-Lodge (but 17.6% of the men preferred Mrs. Kennedy), and the interdorm basketball tourney.



WHGA. Front: Mary Lou Schrock, Beth Hostetler, Ruby Horst. Middle: Betsy Krall, Dean Viola Good, Rachel Yoder, Doris Janzen, Marty Burkholder. Back: Eunice Beyeler, Virginia Byler, Vicky Bryan, Dorothy Byler, Mary Beth Kaufmann, Amy Hunsberger.



Allen Martin, Business Manager; Stanley King, editor.

RECORD Colors Campus and Office

Lois Barkey, Circulation Manager; Anita Castillo, Head Typist.



Whipped up in a new pink room with curtains, the RECORD then whizzed to Exchange Publishing of New Paris to be made permanent. Its scoops were the stories of special programs, play casts, election polls, faculty activities, and student opinion.

"Interpretation" a guest column edited by Stan Friesen brought student theorizing down to the crisp level of news commentary. Tom Zook's "Kampus Kapers" gave students a good laugh at themselves. To record, to forecast future events, to promote thought remained the editorial policy.



Rachel Yoder, Feature Editor; Rhoda Nafziger, Copy Editor; Doris Janzen, Associate Editor.



Paul Day, Sports Editor;
Beth Hostetler, News Editor.



Gordon Zook, editor; Larry Landes, associate editor; Rachel Yoder, copy editor.

MAPLE LEAF Sees Synthesis



Seeing copy rewritten, photos flubbed, and favorite formats rearranged is the destiny of all yearbook staffers. And everyone clomping through the Ad Basement in the evening hours, might have questioned the efficiency of twenty people working in two small rooms.

The 1961 MAPLE LEAF is here, however. Composed in periods of planning and night and day (not necessarily consecutive) sessions of completing those plans, it has attempted to portray life at Goshen College as a synthesis of people, places, and ideas united into a triune existence of past, present, and future.

Editorial staff: Dick Huneryager, organizations;
Joann Yoder, special events; Ilse Hodel, students;
Jim Hallman, sports; Alan Kreider, faculty.



Mel Birky, business manager;

Tom Zook, ad layout,



Right: Stan Kaufman, John Amstutz, Dick Cope, and Ken Hochtetter, photography staff; Below: LaVon Nolt and Marlene Chupp, typists; Peggy Cooke, Copy writer; Donna Yoder, typist; Pete Short, Gary Stoltz, Joe Cressman, Larry Welty, and Larry Birky, ad salesmen.



Broadcasts Diffuse Culture



Program directors Irene Yoder and Bill Davidson plan personnel for broadcasting.

WGCS continued its three-hour broadcasting schedule under the supervision of Roy Umble, Faculty Program Director, and J. F. Swartzentruber, Chief Engineer. The regular broadcast schedule included a half-hour chapel broadcast each morning and a program of classical music, world news, and special features in the evening. *The Mennonite Hour*, *Heart to Heart*, *The Calvary Hour*, *London Forum*, and *This Week at the United Nations* were among the features presented each week. The regular program was occasionally interrupted by a live broadcast of special campus activity such as recitals, orchestra programs, and basketball games.

A crew of approximately twenty-five students served as announcers, news announcers, script writers and engineers. During the first semester Gerald Kauffman was program director and Irene Yoder supervised script writing. Personnel changes for second semester established Irene Yoder as Program Director with Bill Davidson as Assistant Program Director. Mary Miller headed the script department.

New cupboards and drawers were installed in the studio providing adequate space for the filing of records.

Script writers, announcers, and engineers arrange last minute details of programming. Joy Yoder, Mary Miller, Allen Hershberger, Jan Eicher.





Orchestra rehearses the accompaniment of *Marriage of Figaro*. Otto Warkentin, Rhoda Amstutz, Joan Williams, Lloyd Brubacher, Faye Mosemann, John Amstutz, John Beachy, Sally Miller, Wilda Wyse, Sheryl Weldy, Sherwyn Bachman, Dan Lind, Chris Yoder, John Smith, Jacqueline Tschabold.

Concertos Highlight Concerts

Schumann, Schubert, Mozart, Charles Ives, Saint-Saëns . . . Students were favored by works of these great masters when they attended the two programs given by the College ORCHESTRA this year.

At the fall concert, Helen Stobb Miller, instructor in piano, was featured as soloist. With the orchestra and director Lon Sherer, she performed Movement 1 of Schumann's *Piano Concerto in A, Op. 54*. The *Brandenburg Concerto No. 2* in F, and the *Rosamunde Overture, Die Zauberharfe*, by Schubert were also performed at this time.

The Spring Concert's program was designed around the winners of the Concerto-Aria Contest, who were Marion Schrock, clarinetist, Adeline Amstutz, pianist, and Larry Landis, baritone. They performed the first movement of the Mozart *Piano Concerto in A*, the aria *Mon Bise Andrai*, from *The Marriage of Figaro*, and the Allegro of Mozart's *Clarinet Concerto in A*.



Conductor Lon Sherer leads violins through a difficult passage.

Collegiate Chorus. Front: Elaine Yoder, Lois Barkey, Macy Friedt, Marlene Chupp, Judy Hieser, Carolyn K. Smucker, Nelda Lauber, Maris Knox, Marilyn Snyder. Second: Kay Swartzendruber, Phyllis Schloneger, Beryl Martin, Rhoda Nyce, Phyllis Bontrager, Mary Ann Short, Marcia Schrock, Vera Zook, Carolyn Stoltzfus. Third: Otto Warkentin, Marion Schrock, Alan Kreider, Larry Landes, Richard Slagell, John Hooley, Larry Landis, Ira Zook. Back: John Keiser, Phil Clemens, Gordon Lapp, Evan Kreider, Dave Sudermann, Delmar Good, Stanley King, Roger Unzicker, James Miller, director.



A cappella Chorus. Front: Gloria Amstutz, Johanna Gehman, Carolee Eicher, Adeline Amstutz, Ruth Lamp, Mary Hunsberger, Guenn Stoltzfus, Byrdene Gerig, Erma King, Mary Kauffman, Anita Castillo, Doreen Reimer. Second: Catherine Lyndaker, Beth Hostetler, Mildred Gish, Edith Brennehan, Carolyn G. Smucker, Leona Saxton, Rebecca Miller, Rose Marie Amstutz, Marian Martin, Betty Falb, Carol Yoder, Eunice Beyler, Marilyn Troyer. Third: Chris Yoder, Sherwyn Bachman, Earl Sears, Robert Brubacher, Jon Smucker, Charles Mellinger, Orrie Clemens, John Smith, Stanley Kaufman, Howard Birky, Jeff Hartzler. Back: Leon Yoder, Carmen Good, Kenneth Nafziger, James Alderfer, Rodney Dick, David Kanagy, Gerald Gross, Warren Lambright, Carl Newcomer, Merle Hostetler, Robert Brunk.





Choruses Perform Classic Works



The repertoire of COLLEGIATE CHORUS was characterized by works of classical music literature, demanding mature voices and concentration.

The chorus gave its Christmas Concert with the assistance of the College Orchestra. In addition to two major numbers, *Das Neugeborne Kindelein*, by Buxtehude, and *Was Gott tut, das ist wohlgetan*, by Pachelbel, the chorus sang Renaissance, traditional, and modern carols.

Bach's *Motet No. 6*, and Brahms's *Liebeslieder Walzer* were included in the Spring Concert, given in April.

The Easter tour of the A CAPPELLA CHOIR to churches in Illinois and Iowa, was climaxed in an unusual experience. The group assisted in the presentation of a doctoral recital of their director, Dwight Weldy, at Northwestern University. Their contribution was the *Saint Matthew Passion*, by Heinrich Schütz. The choir also appeared in the traditional Thanksgiving and Commencement programs, singing the *Double Chorus Motet*, by George Gottfried Wagner, and selections of Tallis.

Ensemble Expands Choral Option



Choral Society. Front: Loretta Slagell, Nancy Baumgartner, Alice Yoder, Ruth Geiser, Mary Ellen Nafziger, Carol Geiser, Ilene Kaufmann, Ruth Anne Kaufmann, Mary Louise Mumaw, Velores Gingerich. Second: Mark Brubaker, Carl Schumann, Darrell Neuhauser, Carol Rick, Ruth Gogel, Bonnie King, Mary Fry, Valetta Aschliman, Jon Kennel, Walter Schmucker. Back: Art Troyer, Linus Miller, Stanley Weaver, William Shantz, Lynn Nafziger, Don Smucker, George Wismer, Bill Miller, David Hartzler, Bob Yoder.

A new chorus to appear on the campus this year was the CHORAL SOCIETY. This ensemble was organized for students who were interested in singing, but who were not members of other choruses. The group sang sacred, unaccompanied music, practicing three times a week.

The first performance of the Society was during Freshman Parent's Weekend. They also took part in the Homecoming musical programs. Concerts were given in several local churches in the spring.

Students of the School of Nursing rehearse twice weekly in anticipation of their local programs on campus and in northern Indiana churches. NURSES' CHORUS programs were structured to interest prospective students in the opportunities for service in the fields of nursing and in the training facilities of their schools.

The SEMINARY CHORUS performed sacred choral music for the churches of Ontario, Virginia, and Pennsylvania on their spring tours. J. C. Wenger accompanied the ensemble to present information on the seminary's program. This chorus also shared a local program with the Nurses' Chorus.



Nurses' Chorus. Front: Fern Graybill, JoAnne Hostettler, Joy Yoder, Jane Schaefer, Rachel Nafziger, Mary Beth Kaufman, Ida Gross. Middle: Elsie Petersheim, Eleanor Yoder, Evelyn Kaufmann, Phyllis Jones, Lois Shetler, Ruth Schlabach, Bonnie Swihart, Sue Miller. Back: Carolyn Detwiler, Betsy Krall, Dawn Miller, Joann Andres, Diane Gerber, Joyce Miller, Nancy Rudy. Marvin Miller, director.

Nurses, Seminarians Enjoy Music



Seminary Chorus: Dan Haarer, Harold Kreider, Dave Brunner, Aaron Martin, John Thiessen, Daniel Zehr, Arnold Dietz, Homer Detwiler, Marlin Zook, Marvin Miller, director.



Novice Debate Squad. Front: Lynn Nafziger, Ada Mast, Eunice Steiner, John Yoder. Back: Howard Birky, Martin Stoltzfus, Frances Hassencahl, Jon Smucker, Allen Hershberger, Jeff Hartzler.



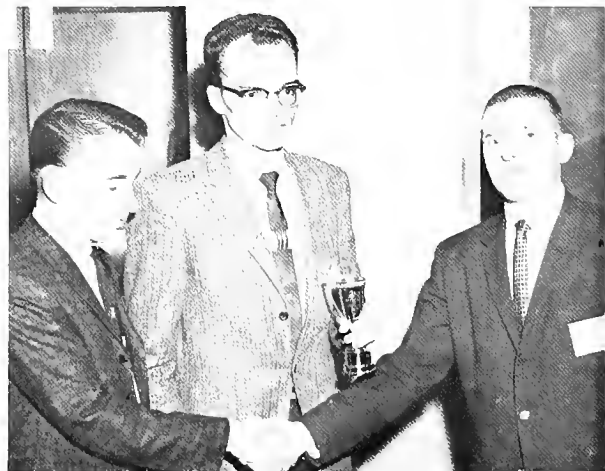
Varsity Debate Squad. Clayton Gotwals, Eldon Kreider, Earl Sears, Lowell Shank.

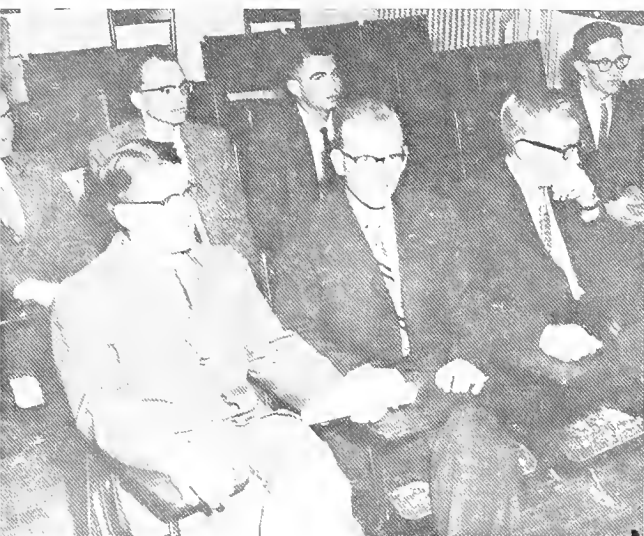
Attention, introspection, and discussion is evoked in college audiences by the activities of the Speech Department. Two approaches to speaking are found in the established areas of debate and forensics.

The debate teams, composed of a four-man Varsity Squad and thirteen Novice Debaters presented and supported their ideas at a total of ten tournaments on the national topic "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens."

Speaking on such diversified subjects as personal experiences of a census taker and the need for daily application of nonresistance, approximately thirty students entered the various speech contests planned by the Speech Department.

Fred Spekeen, head of Speech Department of Dubuque University, presents second place trophy to Goshen Varsity Debaters, at the Dubuque Tournament.





Herman Behrend, Men's Speech Contest winner ("Why Study Abroad?"), relaxes with other contestants before entering Assembly Hall. Aaron Martin, Claude Beachy, Lowell Shank, Kermit Yoder, Hermann Behrend, Jim Fricke, Gerald Kauffman.



Chairwoman Anne Krabill presents Bob Brunk with the award for his winning speech, "The Reformation," in Men's Peace Oratorical Contest.

Advocates Present Arguments

Mary Miller, posing the question, "Are They Nine Feet Tall?" captured first place in the GC Women's Speech Contest, and second in state competition. Beryl Martin, Vesperian president, makes the award.

Jeff Hartzler and Guenn Stoltzfus placed first in the Freshmen Men's and Freshmen Women's Speech Contests. Jeff's title was "The American Example" and Guenn's "Need Is a Person."



Languages Accent Conversation



German Club "Abend Essen," clockwise: Eunice Beyeler, John Wenger, Kermit Yoder, Stan Kaufman, Walter Schmucker, Ilse Hodel, Helena Dyck, Dagmar Salbach.

A little bit of Spain, of Germany, was temporarily planted on the campus each month as these language clubs met to practice conversation, view slides, play games, and sing carols in their adopted tongues.

While SPANISH clubbers congregated in the homes of Spanish speaking people of the community to sing carols, the GERMAN CLUB celebrated Christmas by baking "Old World" cookies in Mrs. Bender's home. Both clubs sponsored poetry reading contests. The GERMAN CLUB also performed the play "Einer Muss Heiraten."

Spanish Club entertains Bethany High School guests with Spanish word game. Marietta Byerly, Byron Shenk, Ron Wyse, Kermit Lind, Howard Birky, Mary Ellen Nafziger, Prof. Verna Smith, Jewell Yordy, Leanne Miller, Joan Johns.





"The Cherry Orchard" is read and enjoyed by members of the Language Arts Club. Front clockwise: Larry Landes, Alan Kreider, Catherina Tulner, Lois Weaver, Jeannette Eby, Dick

Huneryager, Royal Unzicker, Gordon Lapp, Prof. Roy Umble, Janice Miller. Back: Larry Manglitz, Mark Brubacher, Prof. Frances Stieglitz, Mary Kaufman, Jewell Yordy, Mary Miller.

Conflict is Dramatized, Created

From Anton Chekhov and T. S. Eliot to campus writers . . . The two clubs, CREATIVE WRITING and LANGUAGE ARTS, served those students interested in literature, published and unpublished.

The LANGUAGE ARTS CLUB, which emphasized drama, read Anton Chekhov's play, *The Cherry Orchard*. Several other areas of drama — make-up and oral variations — were also explored

The CREATIVE WRITING CLUB gave an opportunity for student writers to review their own poems and stories in the light of student critics. The Club met periodically in the Seminary Lounge or in Sponsor Fran Stieglitz's home to discuss, or more literally, to tear apart the poetry and prose of its members.



Creative Writing Club. Front: Rachel Yoder, Rhoda Nafziger, Mark Brubacher, Mary Ellen Cooke, Stan Kaufman. Back: Frances Hassencahl, Prof. Frances Stieglitz, Erla Hoover, Larry Manglitz, Connie Newnum, Peggy Cooke.



Two campus clubs focused their interests on social relationships. **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT RELATIONS CLUB** viewed society as an intermingling of nationalities. **SOCIAL WORK CLUB** studied society from the viewpoint of professional social workers and psychologists.

The **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT RELATIONS CLUB** is composed of foreign students and their roommates. They met in faculty homes each month to share one another's countries and customs. The club also hosted foreign students and American representatives from other colleges during the Foreign

International Student Relations Club. Front: Grace Snyder, Rose Marie Amstutz, Sybil Thomas, Sung Keun Kim, Prof. Viola Good, Art Troyer, Catharina Tulner, Walter Schmucker. Back: Paula Santos, David Hartzler, Ilse Hodel, Jan Van Donk, Elaine Miller, Peter Waiyaki, Fern Graybill, Arleta Miller, Carol Rick, Hermann Behrend.

Student Conference in the spring.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB visited several social service agencies, including Goshen Boys' Club. They also heard Joe Nauraine and Charles Burkholder, professional social workers, speak. In the spring, the club entertained the annual meeting of the Association of Mennonite Social Workers.

Harmony Sought in Complex Society

Projected Oaklawn Psychiatric Center is described by Rev. Robert Hartzler to Social Work Club. Clockwise: Erla Hoover, Walter Schmucker, Donovan Miller, Mary Lou Schrock, Paula Santos, Grace Snyder, Joyce Headrick, Esther Leatherman, Sara Harley, David Harley, Alice Marzolf, Rev. Hartzler, Howard Birky, Prof. J. Howard Kauffman, Dave Brunner, Stanley Friesen, Becky Miller.



SNA makes plans for district meeting. Front: Ada Mast, Nancy Troyer, Clara Rae Walters, Julia Yoder, Beulah Wenger, Ida Gross. Middle: Linda Short, Wanda Sundheimer, Jane Alderfer, Mary Mast, Eleanor Yoder, Joyce Metzler. Back: Sybil Thomas, Phyllis Kauffman, Sue Miller, Prof. Janice Luckenbill, Prof. Mary Alice Nafziger, Ruth Schlabach, David Hartzler, Rosa Hershberger, Allen Bohn.



Professionals Formulate Outlook

The STUDENT NURSE'S ASSOCIATION seeks to stimulate interest in the profession, acquaint students with different fields of nursing, and provide opportunity for leadership.

Activities during the year consisted of the membership drive, a visit to a meeting of staff nurses at Elk-

hart General Hospital, a firsthand presentation of office nursing, and a program of slides depicting the work of a missionary nurse. The group sponsored the annual Christmas party for the children of East Goshen, and donated an evening rolling bandages for the Cancer Society.

Christopher Dock Club enjoys refreshments after program in Union Lounge. Seated: Carolyn Short, Vera Zook, LouAnn Richer, Mary Ellen Nafziger, Janice Stalter, Mary Lou Shetler, Janice Aeschliman, Verna Rohrer, Gloria Amstutz, Chloe Moss, Lois Barkey, Thelma Thiessen, Joan Schertz, Frieda Epp, Becky Kaser, Dave Cressman, Donald Miller, Prof. Perry J. Miller. Standing: Jake Alderfer, Bill Brenneman, Joyce Kauffman, Steve Smith, Carolynn G. Smucker, Charlene Beechy, Jeanette Wyse, Bonnie King, Elaine Yoder, Jim Stemen, Carol Springer, Mary Lehman, Sandy Emmert, Madonna Atwater, Sharon Baker, Alta Hertzler, Ruby Horst.

Also "profession minded" is the CHRISTOPHER DOCK CLUB for future teachers. Its programs are planned to create enthusiasm for teaching, and inform the members of the procedures and ideals of teaching through speeches, panel discussions, and films.

This year the club had a record setting membership of one hundred fifty-one. At their final meeting they sponsored a tea for the supervising teachers of the Goshen area.





Erma Grove informs Home Ec Club of Ghana experiences. Clockwise: Irma Grove, Prof. Edna Shantz, Mary Kaufman, Bonnie Baer, Lona Brubaker, Ruth Hess, Mildred Gish, Betty Falb,

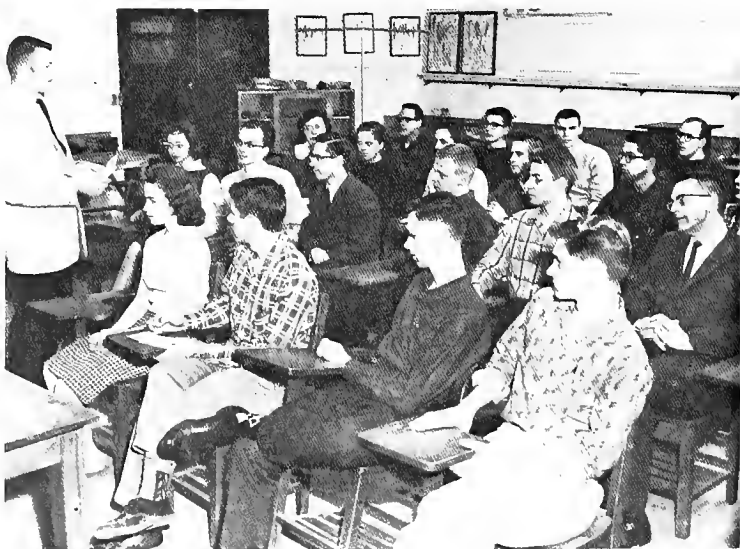
Mary Lou Shetler, Arlene Yoder, Carol Stockburger, Sharyn Kanagy, Connie Bryant, Alice Shoemaker, Selma Bixler.

Scientists Keep Up to Date

The HOME ECONOMICS CLUB plans its monthly meetings to emphasize the professional, social, and educational services of this science. The club is affiliated with state and national associations, one of its members, Connie Bryant, serving as vice-president of the Indiana Home Economics Association. Special programs included reports on Family Counseling Service, homemaking in England, and activities of recent graduates.

SCIENCE CLUB members illustrated the diversity, yet unity, of their subject in special advance studies, Science Open House, and a visit to Upjohn's Laboratory in Kalamazoo. Their biggest undertaking was that of promoting the Regional Science Fair, an exhibition of the creative projects of young scientists. Special speakers addressing the club were Dr. Free of Miles Laboratory, and Drs. Deathroge and Busch, of Ohio State University.

Science Club. Front: Bob Gerber, Eunice Steiner, Lotus Hershberger, Stan L. Kaufman, Ron King. Second: Ann Detwiler, Lowell Shank, Eldon Kreider, John Gotwals, Ron Davidhizar, Prof. Frank Bishop. Third: Anna Dennis, Rhoda Nafziger, Joan Williams, Ray Book, Don Clemens, Larry Garber. Back: David Smeltzer, Darrel Diener, Martin Stoltzfus, Ken Erb.



Clubs Share Bird's Eye View



Aero Club. Dan Gerber, Dave Rohrer, Dale High, Joe Zehr, Don Troyer, Leon Yoder, Winford Hershberger, Dave Miller, Clifford Weaver.

The Piper J-3 is the pride and motivation of the AERO CLUB. Owned and operated by all members, this plane is the incentive for solo and breakfast flights, and the study of meteorology.

The AERO CLUB, an incorporated organization, determines its own maximum safety regulations, which are then enforced by its Board of Directors.

Hiking to the heron colony, the spring outing to Brunk's cabin, and the tour of Fawn Rivers fish hatchery comprised the outstanding activities of the AUDUBON SOCIETY. In fulfilling the study and appreciation of nature, they experimented in outdoor crafts and a Christmas tree for the birds.



Henry Beer presents his tape recordings of bird calls to Audubon Club members. Nancy Miller, Esther Ulrich, Marion Steiner, Angie Maniaci, Allan Mast, Connie Newnum, Prof. Samuel Witmer, Judy Van Winkle, Steve Fawley.



Christian responsibility to the controversy over capital punishment challenges Peace Society debaters and audience. Prof. John H. Yoder, Eldon Kreider, Clayton Gotsdiner, Prof. J. Lawrence Burkholder.

Peace Progresses in History

Mennonite Historical Society panel discusses election issues and their relevance to historical peace witness. H. S. Bender, Dan Leatherman, G. F. Herschberger, Carl Kreider, Melvin Gingerich, J. C. Wenger.



The progress of the PEACE SOCIETY is displayed in the new Peace Library, with its new accessions of 100 volumes, and the bulletin board, both in Memorial Library. This group sponsored Peace Emphasis Week, with speakers Herman Will, Paul Peachy, and Kokichi Kurosaki, sent out a touring Peace Team, and actively endorsed the Youth Peace Corps proposal in a letter to President Kennedy.

Fisk University in Tennessee and the vital subject of race relations provided the context for the Intercollegiate Mennonite Peace Fellowship meeting which twenty student delegates attended.

"Resolved: the Christian Church should encourage the abolishment of capital punishment." This issue became the crux of the public debates on campus and in the Indiana State legislature committee hearings, in which PEACE SOCIETY members took part.

The history of the peace church is researched and published by the MENNONITE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The 20,000 volume Mennonite Historical Library, and the *Mennonite Quarterly Review* challenge the society for production. The board of directors also sponsors public meetings of addresses by scholars on historical subjects of Mennonite interests.

Fellowships Catalyze Service

The SEMINARY FELLOWSHIP meets each Monday morning to discuss subjects ranging from Karl Barth to evangelism in the Mennonite Church. Charles A. Wells, Ray Pannabecker, Carl Kreider, Donald McGavern, William Klassen, and Nelson Kaufman provoked conversation through their lectures. Other activities included prayer meetings, fellowship with Elkhart seminarians, and informal evenings in Dean Bender's home.

The PRESEMINARY FELLOWSHIP exists to encourage students who look forward to seminary training, in keeping their sense of mission, promoting growth, and providing information on developments within the church. An interesting lecture programmed this year was "*The Preacher Takes a Wife*" presented by Harold Bauman.



Vincent Harding directs the thinking of the Seminary Fellowship. Ralph Lebold, Dave Brunner, Clifford Snider, Daniel Zehr, Erma Grove, Arnold Dietz, Virgil Brenneman, Frank Mulligan, Willard Roth, James Burkholder, Prof. Paul Miller, Prof. Millard Lind, Lawrence Klippenstein.

J. D. Graber advises Pre-Seminary Fellowship on the significance of the "call". Front: Doug Snyder, George Wismer. Second: Gene Stoltzfus, Mary Hunsherger, Velorous Gingrich. Third: Howard Birky, Jeff Hartzler, Stan Friesen, Wes Bontrager. Fourth: Cliff Weaver, Lloyd Yoder, Don Hackenberry, Darrel Diener, Dave Yoder. Fifth: Kermit Yoder, Karl Hertzler, Willis Fields, Mary Lou Schrock, Anna Kurtz. Sixth: Paul Longacre, Ruby Horst, Dawn Miller, LaVon Nolt, Wayne Mumaw, Earl Sears. Seventh: Ken Erb, Kriss Stutzman, John C. Yoder, Paul Stalter. Back: Don Nofziger, Marlin Zook, Ruth Zook.





College students help children organize ball teams at the East Goshen Lighthouse.

YPCA Channels Student Service,



Youth Forum sponsors informal lecture of Dr. Albertson, head of research for Peace Corps.

A mere listing of activities of each Y commission impresses the imagination. With soul intent on spiritual needs of students, the Faith Commission started each week with "Search", successor to Christian Workers' Band, with 11:00 Sunday School, and continued with small dorm prayer groups on Wednesday night, Thursday chapels featuring student-speakers, and Youth Forum, which involved the student body in discussion of current and perennial issues. The newest Sunday School class studied "Science and Christianity."

Primed by these events, interested and available students can help in the various service outreaches of the Service Commission. Locally, they coped with other physical, spiritual, and social needs — Walnut Hill Chapel, Goshen Boys Club, Bashor Children's Home, and the Elkhart Rehabilitation Center.

VS units went to the Mennonite Community Church in Chicago and the Home for Retarded Children in Tapeir, Michigan. A notable example of expansion in service was recreation with the Lighthouse children four nights a week instead of one as was done previously.



A short devotional precedes discussion and prayer in one of the small groups in Yoder Hall on Wednesday night.

Missions Commission keeps its world outlook fresh by relating its activities to a different country each month. Their Missions Fellowship group, the monthly Missions Chapel, and the correspondence between missionaries and prayer groups encourages active mission service and support.

The annual Missions Conference followed the theme "That Men May Know," and featured Dr. Donald McGavran as guest speaker.

The Y Communicator, organ of the Y and edited by the Publicity Commission, enlarged its staff for wider coverage in its biweekly publication. Other press releases were chapel talks, the student handbook, and posters.

The other area of service for members of this commission involved two MYF teams who toured eastern Pennsylvania during Easter vacation.

Map of growing church enables Missions Commissioner to correlate newly acquired literature with its environment.



Expands Outreach Facilities,

YPCA team plans for Easter vacation trip to Franconia Conference to aid in the progress of local MYF's.





Charades provide informal fun for Midwinter Social guests in the Byron Bender home.

The Fall Outing was inaugurated by the Fellowship Commission to foster recreation and new acquaintances among faculty families and students. The Spring Outing was combined with the intramural track meet.

Popcorn parties on Sunday evenings provided the background for conversation. Additional tasks which proved to be fun for small groups were parties in faculty homes and the get-acquainted social for transfer students. Several films for student audiences were arranged by other members of this commission.

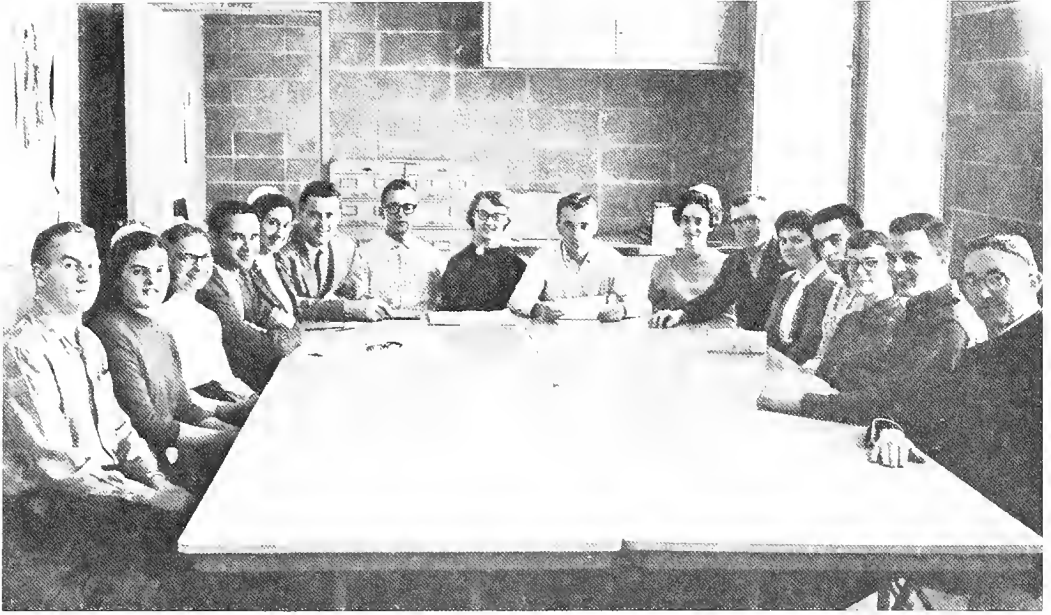
The Evangelism Commission's newest project was a student produced radio broadcast, *Evening Devotions*, on WGCS. Expansion took place in visitation to homes and to the city jail.

Gospel Teams sponsored by the commission visited Indiana and Ohio churches. Sunday Schools were conducted in Elkhart at the Hope Rescue Mission, Salvation Army, and St. Mark's Methodist Church.

Encourages Fellowship,

Evangelism Commission sponsors visitation teams to city jail.





YPCA Cabinet. Daniel Miller, Mary Hunsberger, Missions; Fern Graybill, Aaron Martin, Faith, Grace Birky, Dave Cressman, Evangelism; Don Nofziger, Treasurer; Elaine Yoder, Vice-President; Earl Sears, President; Janet Umble, Roger Unzicker, Service; Janice Hartzler, Gene Stoltzfus, Fellowship; Ada Schruucker, Paul Longacre, Publicity; Pastor Bauman, Faculty Sponsor. Not pictured, Jane Falb, Secretary.

Correlates Progress in Cabinet.

The Cabinet of the YPCA studied its communication effectiveness with the student body in line with revision of the Constitution. Questionnaires were sent out to students to formulate a composite view of the relevance of Y membership. The most altering came with the inclusion of this statement in the Constitution: "Membership may be granted upon signing a written commitment to the purpose of this organization. Membership shall continue until voluntary withdrawal."

The joint Y meeting with Hesston and EMC on the Hesston campus was centered on the motive of "Stimulating Spiritual Dynamics on the Christian College Campus."

Representatives of the Cabinet attended the Bible Study Conference, the Red Cross Conference and the MYF Advisory Council.



Car wash project shines twenty-three cars in two days, boosting Work Drive total.

Good Sports Get Together



WAA. Front: Charlene Beechy, Jeanette Rhodes, Marilyn Graber, Barbara Helmuth, Sandra Emmert, Joy Yoder, Elaine Yoder. Back: Carolyn

Detwiler, Julia Yoder, Vicky Bryan, Rhoda Nyce, Ruth Gunden, Bernadine Beck, Sharon Baker, Marty Burkholder, Gloria Amstutz.

Membership in the WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION is dependent upon active participation in the Intramural Program and is open to all girls on a competitive basis. In October, the group cooperated with the G Council to plan the annual Halloween Party. A sports day was held for the Manchester, Bluffton, and Anderson Athletic Asso-

ciations in December. Other special events were a sport's day at Manchester College and the girls' state high school basketball finals in Iowa.

Another honorary association is the G COUNCIL, composed of about twenty men who have won intramural letters. The Spring Athletic Banquet is their main project.

G Council. Front: Bob Brunk, Don Chapman, Warren Lambright, Harold Kauffman, Ellis Mast. Back: Prof. Harold Yoder, Dana Sherman, Allen Martin, Stan King, Jim Mast, Wayne Lambright, Carlton Wenger, Jim Hallman, Phil Clemens.



Athletics complete the program of extra-curricular activities. The psychological experience of team work and the discipline of training prove the benefits of physical exercise to the students. As in all extra-curriculars the sports program is geared to educational and individual goals. The combination of extra- and intra-murals offers a wide range for participation and for spectator enjoyment.



Sports Balance Study

Small fry applaud from box seats.



Cheerleaders. Lynda Short, Rhoda Nyce, Lois Swedberg, Faye Newcomer, Lois Shetler.



Crowd registers approval of Maple Leaf action.

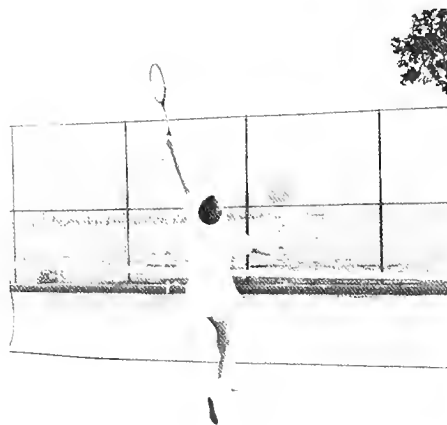
Netmen Extend Streak

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Manchester5-2
Grace7-0
Manchester5-2
Huntington6-1
Taylor5-2
Anderson6-1
Taylor7-0



Tennis Team. Front: Bob Martin, Stan King, Clayton Gotwals. Back: Arnie Willems, Bob Brunk, Paul Day, Dana Sherman.



Gotwals goes high to make return.



Third base action marks spring training hustle.

Byler tracks down elusive soccer ball.



With their perfect record in fall competition the extramural tennis team extended its winning skein to twenty-three consecutive victories. From his No. 1 position, Stan King again sparked the team, registering a lone defeat in four seasons of college competition.

The three-year-old soccer team proved the old adage "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Showing constant improvement, their efforts were rewarded in the final two games as they held Calvin to a tie and topped Notre Dame 2-1.

The eighteen-game spring baseball schedule included games with St. Joseph's, Manchester, Huntington, and Indiana Tech.

Wismer leads defense in Notre Dame win.



Soccer Team Tastes Victory

Soccer Team. Front: Willie Meyers, Lester Lehman, Charles H. Mellinger, Jim Byler, Dick Weber, Roger Dunn. Middle: Dave Mann, Fred Zook, Jay Dussinger, Forrest King, Byron Shenk, John Beachy. Back: George Wismer, Bill Baer, Dave Troyer, Paul Longacre, Dick Hess, Gary Miller, Coach Ed Herr.

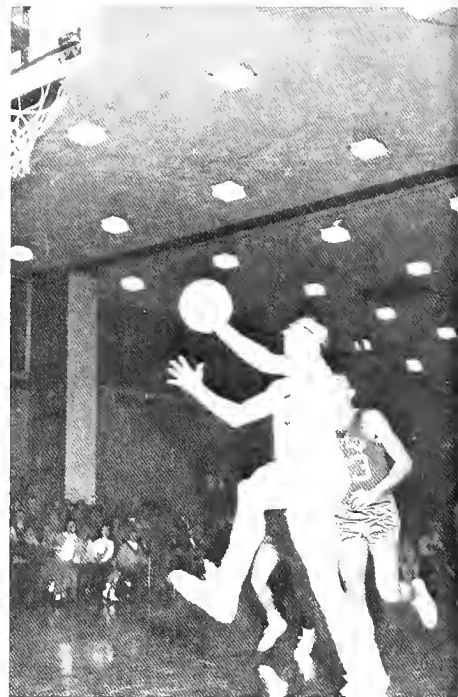
SOCCER SCHEDULE

Calvin0-6
Indiana Tech0-5
Indiana Tech1-3
Calvin3-3
Notre Dame2-1





Maple Leaf Squad: Front: Coach Harold Yoder, Allen Martin, Wayne Lambright, Linus Miller, John Witmer. Back: Fred Litwiller, Merle Mullet, Tom Kauffman, Jim Fricke, Morris Mast. Not pictured: Jim Mast.



Linus leads fast break against Taylor.

Team Marks Winning Season



Mounting spectator enthusiasm paralleled a successful extramural basketball season. The 6 win and 1 loss home count was especially notable while the overall record of 8 wins and 6 losses gave the Maple Leafs their first winning season since 1957. Bright spots in season action were the Manchester and Huntington upsets and the Hesston overtime win.

Six squad members, led by Junior Fred Litwiller (15.7) and Freshman Linus Miller (15.0) ended the season with game averages in double figures, providing the Leafs with a well balanced offensive punch.

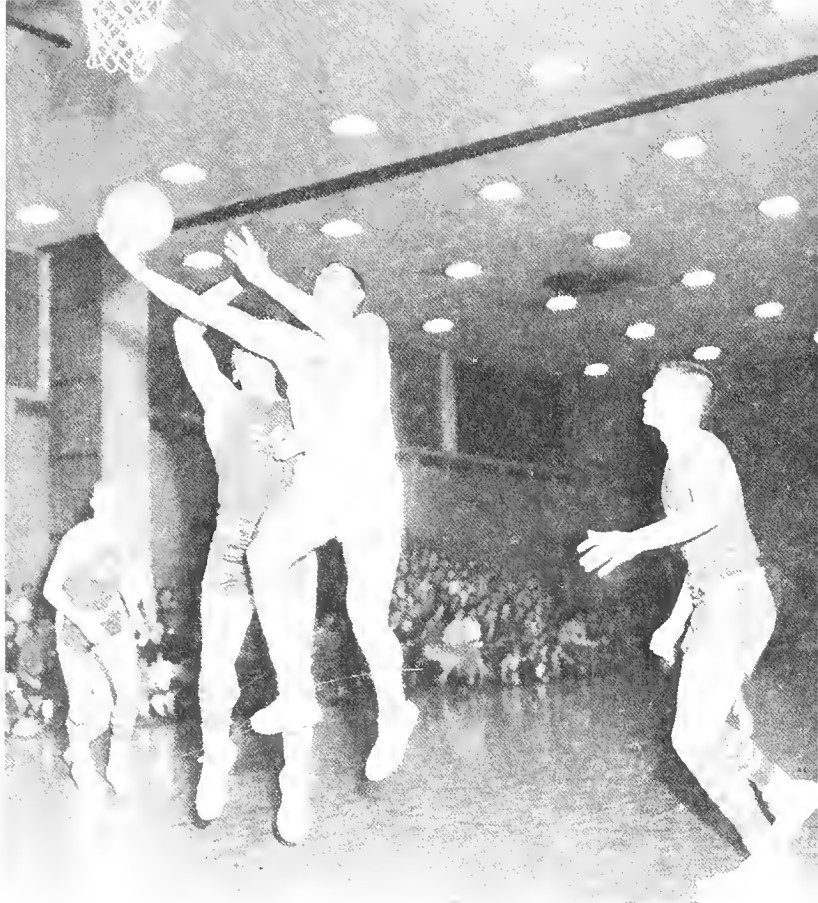
Junior Maple Leafs exhibited great potential with their Freshman and Sophomore roster and their 11 and 3 season record.

Lambright gets jump shot away for two points.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Alumni	71- 58
Concordia	82- 71
Huntington	100- 96
Grace	74- 83
Taylor	77- 87
Hesston	86- 83
Bethel	70- 96
Tabor	81- 99
Grace	100- 75
Huntington	84- 75
Manchester	87- 83
Concordia	67- 73
Ohio Northern	81-112
Bluffton	95- 82

Mullet drives for layup in Grace game.

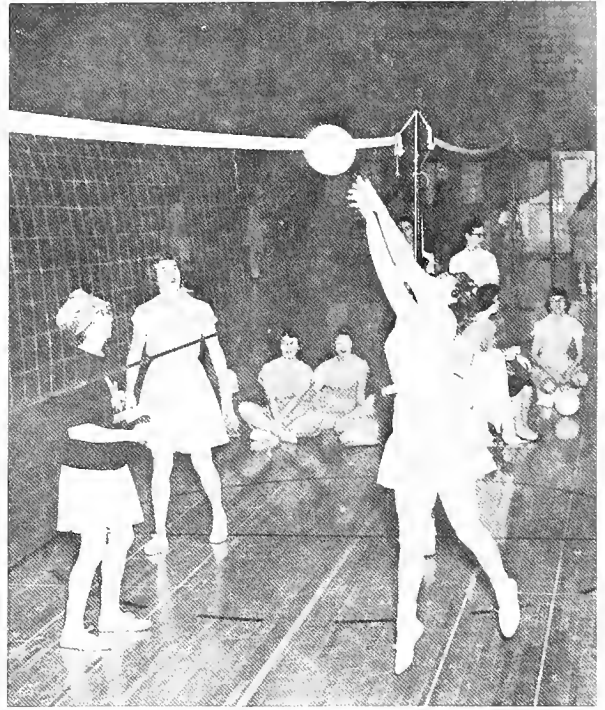


Junior Varsity Squad. Front: Arnie Willems, Dana Sherman, Charles Edwards, Wayne Mumaw, Dave Suderman. Back: Coach Roman Gingerich, Dave Gerber, Jim Schrock, Phil Gingerich, Dean Beck, Orrie Miller, Keith Hamsher, Ellis Mast.





Underclassmen tense for rebound.



Fast action rules coed volleyball.

Intramurals Draw Participants



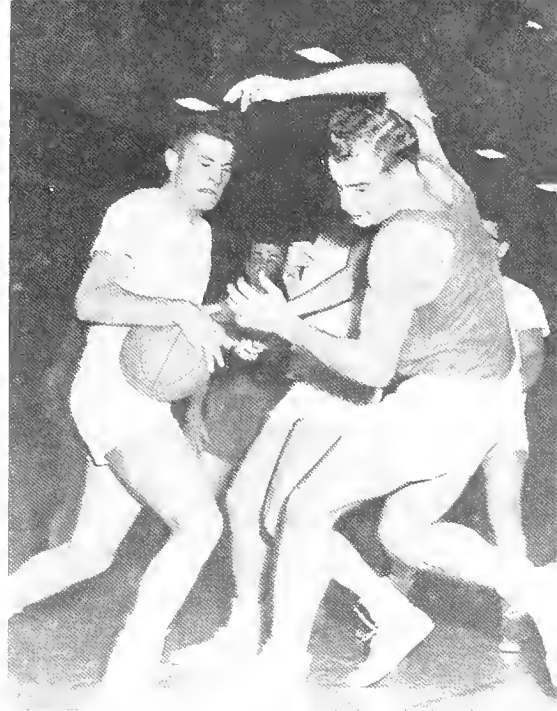
In the women's intramural program team competition was dominated by a strong Sophomore class. Beginning in the fall with a 6-0 softball record and continuing through an unbeaten basketball season, they went on to beat the Seniors in a volleyball play-off for a clean sweep. In "B" League basketball Junior II came to the fore with a 4-0 record.

Skills gained in the intramural program were put to use early in December when the women played host to basketball and volleyball teams from Bluffton, Anderson, and Manchester. The Leaflets were at their best on this Sports Day, finishing on top in both sports.

Joyce Headrick chases loose ball in Junior-Senior contest.



John Miller grabs pass for a first down.



Rebound scramble displays keen intramural competition.

Softball touched off men's intramural competition in the fall with the Jr. Braves' 4-1 record topping the league. Touch football followed with the Sophomores and Frosh I turning in identical league-leading 3-0-1 records.

Moving indoors, intramural basketball saw the creation of a new "C" League for varsity players which evened out "A" and "B" League competition. The Seniors took the "A" League crown while the Freshmen "Sputnik's" were compiling an enviable 7-0 "B" League record. In another innovation North Hall went undefeated in the experimental Dorm League. "C" League action was dominated by a strong Wayne-Holmes County team.

Intramural team action was rounded out with spring competition in volleyball and baseball.



Spiker drives ball hard over the net.



Jim Fricke slams for point.



King drives birdie in badminton action.

Ruth Hess vies for championship with Barb Helmuth in shuffleboard finals.



Students Earn Tourney Titles



Throughout the year various tournaments afforded a thorough test for individual skills. This year's winners among the men included Jim Frick in ping pong, Stan King in badminton, and Roger Dunn in the Horseshoe tournament. Among the women, Ruth Hess and Bonnie Hackel emerged on top in the shuffleboard and ping pong tournaments.

Track and field action highlighted spring activities as the Sophomores led by high point man Norm Pfile, defended their class championship.

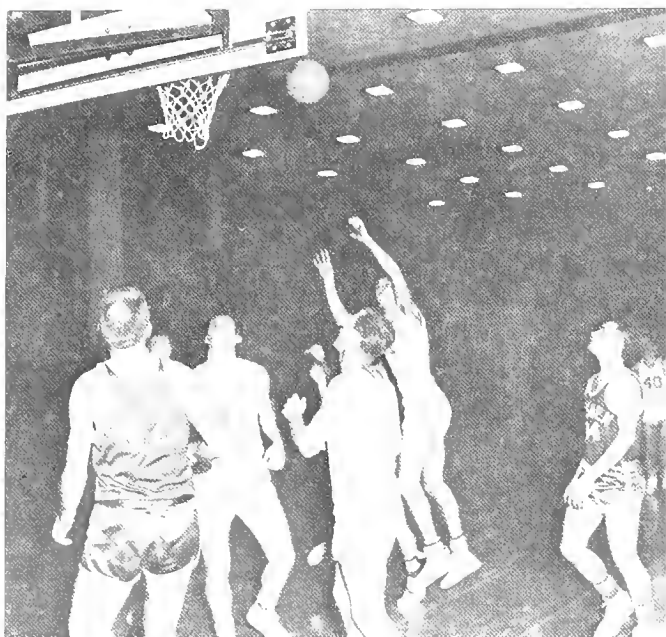
Nippy gets set to go up and over.

Traditional intraschool rivalries accented the college sports scene with literary and Alumni competition providing interesting digression from regular schedules.

Auroras made a clean sweep over arch rival Adelphians in men's literary action. The margin was slim, however, as they took softball 7-6, football 6-0, and basketball 2 games to 1. Vesperians upset the Avons in softball but had to settle for a season split when Avons bounced back with two wins in the basketball series.

The 71-58 conquest of Alumni by undergrads in the Homecoming game predicated a successful season for extramural players. The Leallets were not quite as successful as they fell to a strong Women's Alumni team, 44-40.

Kauffman gets two for the Auroras.

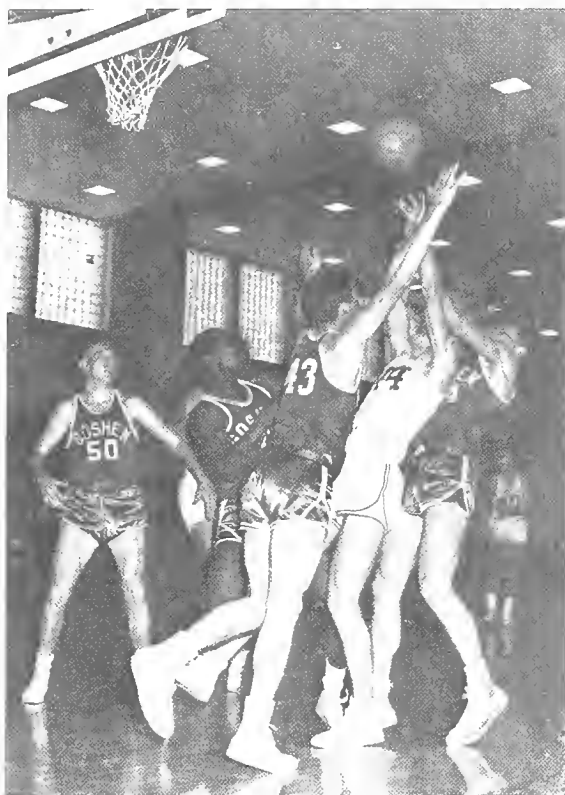


Collegiates Challenge Alumni

Basket attempt is challenged by guards.



Alumni temporarily box in College men.



Campus Life

Worship

Special Events

The ranging interests of an intellectual populace are focused geographically in a 20 acre campus. The community formed here meets its food, housing, and transportation needs in dining hall and snack shop, dorms, and bicycles. The L-M series and literary societies provide the community's specialized entertainment.

Here the roommate, the counselor, and the head resident work to spread the feeling of family. "Home" is 312 C. Z. Yoder; "going out" may mean a walk to the dam, a ball game, or a piano recital.



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The Climate of the Campus



Briefcases and petunias dot the campus landscape. Students walk from classes to the snack shop and to the dorms, unaware of the beauty of their surroundings — unless it is spring, or Gus is scraping snow, or someone remarks, “Hey, I never saw that little red bush before!”

Buildings which evidence the change in enrollment and architecture, landscapes which mark the changing seasons and give art students sketching material, sidewalk greetings of “Hiya!,” “Good afternoon, Dr. Yoder,” and “See ya,” — these things make the campus memorable.

Any place is the right place to study!

Campus Frames the Daily Routine

Small talk, cokes, and coffee give students a break.





Sidewalks and students meet and move on to the next building.

To Yoder Hall residents on the other side of the tracks, the heating plant looms as the geographical center of campus.



Escape from the tedium of studies is found in the pleasant scenery of the Elkhart dam.



Lines, Lounges Set Group Pace



Washroom mirrors reflect concentrated preparation on special occasions.



Dorm life includes time out for manipulation of the little steel ball.



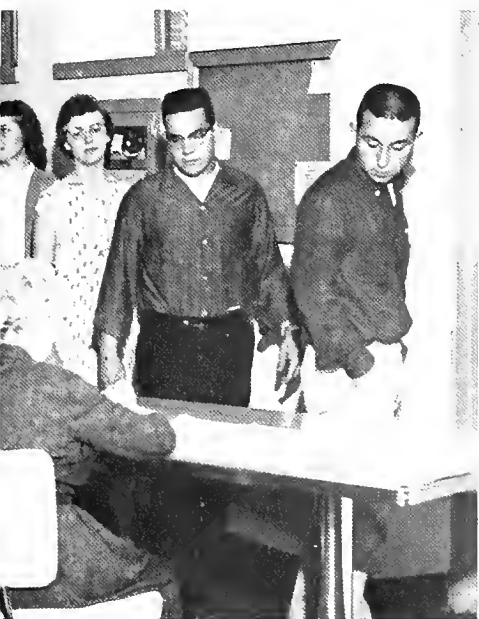
Inside campus buildings, student living was given new glamour as modernization continued.

C. Z. Yoder dormitory challenged the Arts, Chapel, and Seminary buildings in design and modern functionalism. Special features of the dorm are its louvered windows, the two bubbles, and the two hundred men who reside there.

With men posited in their new quarters, coeds moved back into Coffman Hall for the first time since 1951. With the girls came carpeting, new stairways, and a new femininity.

New foods this year were frozen blueberries, mushrooms, and hearty salads. The dining hall remained the place to kill time in the line, eat in a hurry before 11:30 classes, and have a quiet date.

The shortest distance between two meals is a long line.



Newly remodeled Coffman Hall has corners just made for lounging.

Dining students rehash the day's pleasantries.





Christian discipleship is the point of reference for the complex life of Goshen College. Faith is the assumed attitude; service to a world in need is the accepted motivation. Chapel is part of the school schedule, and Christ's demands upon the scholar kindles controversial and influential conversation.

Religion is seen not as the spectacular, or the bizarre, but as the workable, personal commitment, the answer to the moral and spiritual dilemmas encountered in serious study.

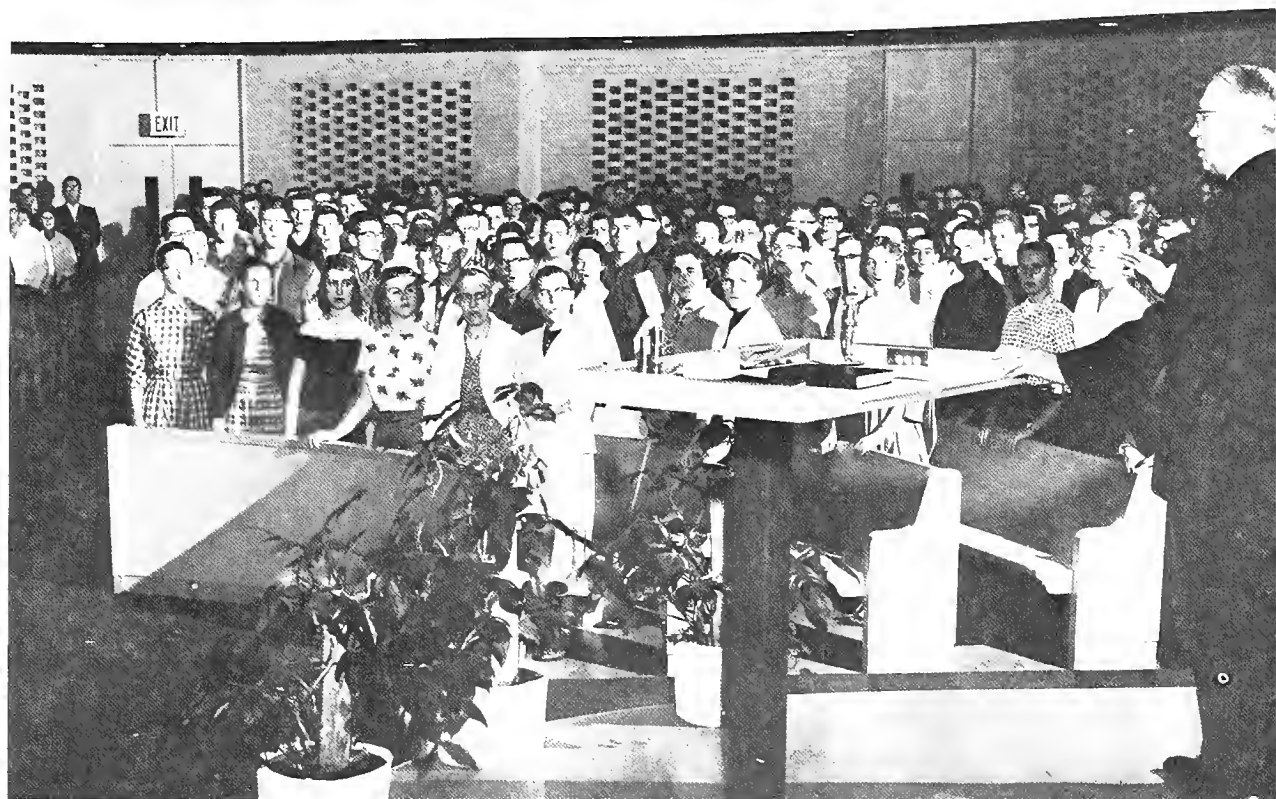
The imperceptible spiritual growth is epitomized in special weeks of emphasis on Peace, Missions, Service, and Non-Conformity. The Christian Life Conference, special lectures, and revival meetings gave renewed impetus to the Christian aspirations of the school.

Regular attendance is expected at daily worship.



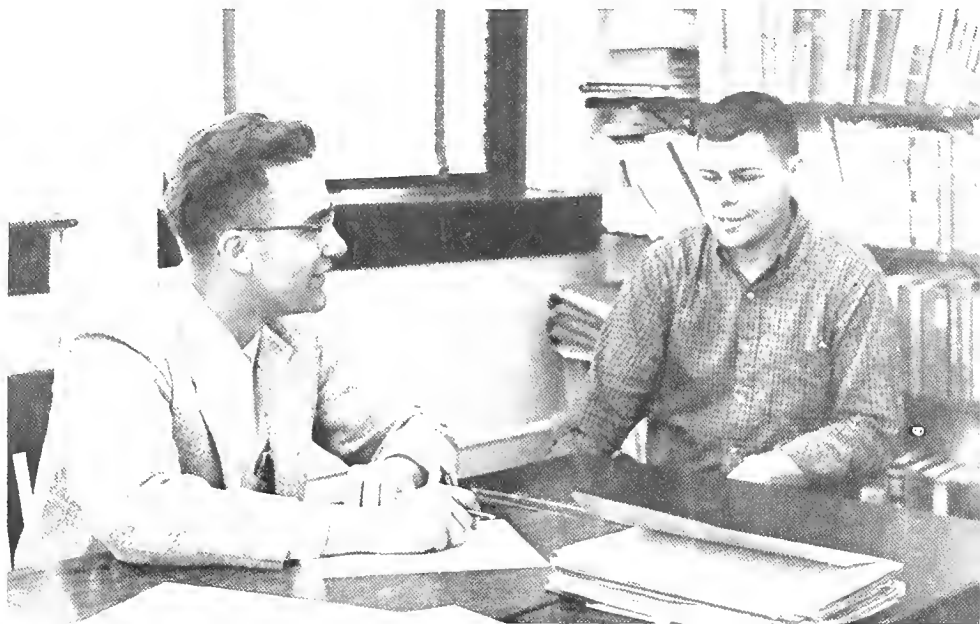
Fall revival series, led by Paul Miller, focuses student attention on new commitments.





The Gloria is sung as the final prayer of daily chapel.

Worship Generates Discipleship



Urbane Peachy informs Dave Detweiler of opportunities with MCC during service emphasis week.



Parents, friends, and alumni gravitate to the GC campus to share in graduation exercises.



Goshen Garden Club displays fall flowers in their annual exhibition held in the Union lobby.



Visitors are a welcome part of the campus scene. Varying from high school seniors come for a Preview, to guest lecturers, to Bethany chorus programs and county health and educational meetings, the community recognizes the availability of GC facilities and responds. Events such as Campus Open House, the Science Fair, and Elkhart County Elementary Music Festival attracted crowds because of their unusual displays of talent and interest.

Homecoming and graduation festivities invited Alumni and friends to return, reacquaint themselves with their Alma Mater, and enjoy the special programs.

Unusual treat for Homecoming guests was John Browning's performance of the Italian Concerto on the harpsichord.



These youngsters visit the campus daily and serve as subjects in laboratory kindergarten.

College Entertains Guests

Parking lot becomes traffic center for auditorium crowds.

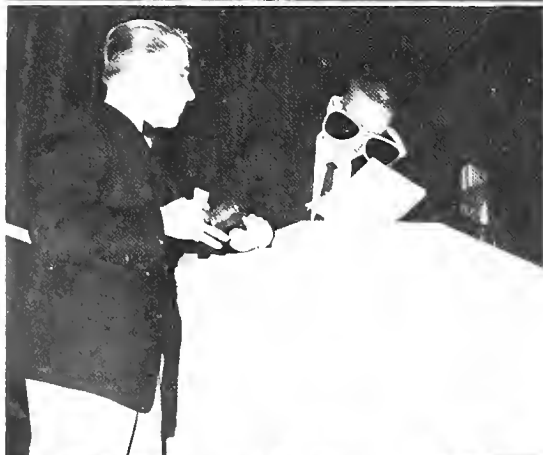


Parties Exhibit Informality



All-campus parties keep G.C. students from forgetting the "one big happy family" concept. The informality demanded of people singing, playing games, and pulling taffy gives new students the chance to become acquainted with other students and faculty, and helps old students to become better acquainted. Specifically, the parties found new ideas in the "Cabin Architecture" debate at the All-School Outing, and a unique setting in a rented barn.

Campus society is also unified by the four literaries. At times competing, for membership and in sports, presenting and attending plays, and at other times combining for the entertainment of all at the Christmas Banquet and Spring Fest, the Avon-Aurora and Adelpian-Vesperian officers guided 262 A-A's and 273 A-V's through another active year.



September Literary programs wowed the Freshmen. Top: Oral punctuation found new vistas in Shakespeare during A-V's cultural presentation. Middle: The eyes have it, as A-A's adopt rules for their solicitation convention. Bottom: "Pennsylvania casts 32 votes for the A-A societies."





It was a cold night and a long walk but Christmas and barn parties don't come every day.

Parading delegates demonstrate convention fervor at Halloween Party.



Dorms Exchange Hospitality



Miss Prim confesses handbag mixup under prodding of Lady Bracknell, in Women's drama for Men's Open House.



Horrified hutter Lane sees the gentle ladies, Gwendolyn and Cecile, duel for the love of Ernest.

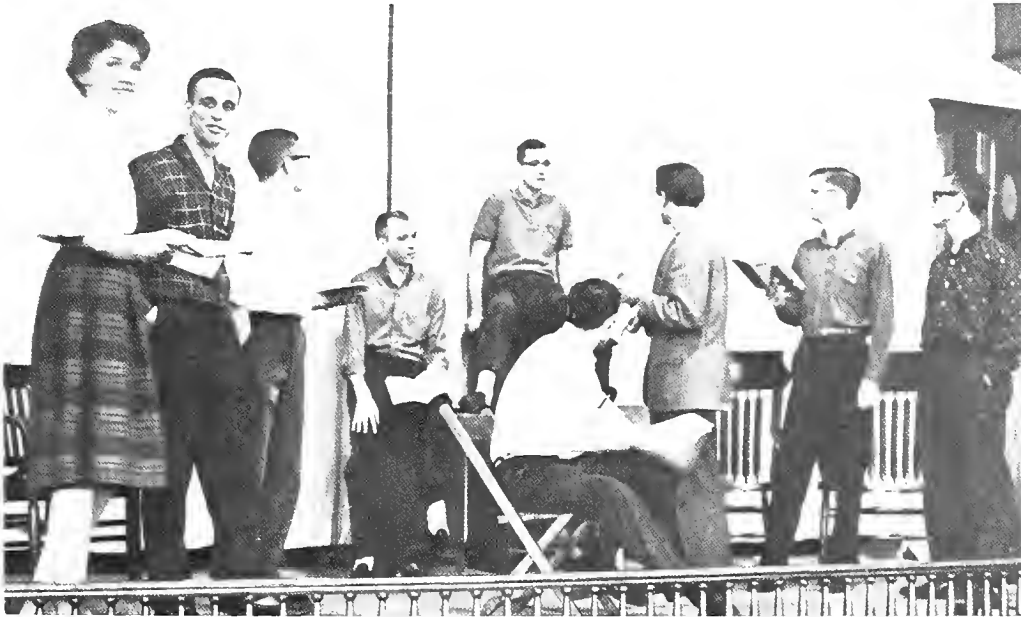
Open House brings a welcome excuse to see how the other half lives. Outstanding exhibits in the exchange visits included framed pictures on desks, newly waxed floors, and candy dishes.

An all girl cast earnestly revamped Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* into a farce on a farce. The men, always the more serious minded, reciprocated with music, satire, and *Jack, Or The Submission*, by Eugene Ionesco. This drama contributed its own esoteric humor, and set the mood for the music and satire.



Ladies feverishly anticipate invasion of their domain.

Father Robert and Roberta find the camera more absorbing than Grandmother Jack's advice during rehearsal for Women's Open House presentation.





The dual function of the chorus is to provide transition of scenes and interpretation to the audience.

Bill Davidson and Eunice Zehr are cast as Cuthman and his mother.



Concentrating on the yield per acre, laborers ignore the dreams of youth.

"There under the bare walls of our labour
Death and life were knotted in one strength
Indivisible as root and sky."

Cuthman's faith, his desire to see the world (green from side to side), his determination to build his answer (in plank and brick) is the quiet plot of "The Boy with a Cart."

In contrast to this naive searching, the crude skepticism of the Steyning villagers and the bewildered doubt of his poor mother are emphasized to the audience in the poetry of the people of South England.

The Adelphian-Vesperian literary society, under the sponsorship of the speech department, gave performances of this dramatic work by Christopher Fry, November 4 and 5. Irene Yoder, Beverly Weaver, and Dr. Umble directed the action; Jon Hartzler managed the stage.



The words, the lighting, and the action are synchronized by directors Yoder and Umble.

A-V's Dramatize Modern Faith

Selfish, stubborn peasants are transformed into passive oxen.





Maurya bitterly implores her youngest son to ignore the call of the sea.

"I wish him dead and at peace."

"God thought best. We don't understand why. We just go on, honey, doin' our business."

"No man at all can be living forever, and we must be satisfied."

With these closing lines, Mr. White, Ma Kirby, and Maurya, each protagonists in three different plays confronted their audience with fundamentally similar attitudes on human destiny. On March 3 and 4, the Avon-Aurora Literary Societies, sponsored by the Speech Department, presented three one-act plays; Larry Manglitz, Lois Weaver, and Dr. Roy Umble directed, and Jeannette Eby headed stage personnel.

In *The Monkey's Paw*, by W. W. Jacobs, an English family learns how costly the payment is for wishes granted by fate. Ma Kirby in *The Happy Journey* by Thornton Wilder reacts to life with religious acceptance and asks others to do so also. In *The Riders to the Sea* by J. M. Synge, Maurya, the mother of fishermen, loses them one by one to the sea, mourning with each, at peace only after the last is claimed.

While neighbors share the bereavement, the family realizes the peace and rest which accompany death.





Beulah welcomes happy family at journey's end.

A-A's Project Versatility

The uncanny tale, scoffed at, jokingly desired,
repeats its tragedy in this English home.

The news that the wish is
granted is ironically unwelcome.





Musicians of the New York Pro Musica authentically reproduce form and techniques of the Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque periods.

L-M's Feature Unique Ensembles

Musa Amalemba, Kenya's Minister of Housing, chats with Byron Bender and John Mosemann following lecture on "Africa Today."



The New York Pro Musica, John Browning, and the Camera Concerti headed this season's Lecture-Music series. Audiences of up to 2,100 applauded the versatility of the Icelandic Singers, Musa Amalemba, and Julian Gromer. The Minneapolis Symphony appeared on the series for the second consecutive year. During the season the Westphalian Kantorei was added to the schedule, expanding the total program to eleven events.

Now in their fifty-fifth season, these cultural and educational programs are selected by a faculty committee. With the most recent series John Oyer assumed chairmanship of the L-M Committee, succeeding Willard Smith, who headed the planning for twenty-three years.

Sam Campbell's camera captured the culture of tropical islands for April audience.





Concordia Choir members relax backstage during intermission.



Edward Tomlinson brings Latin American study and travel experience.



Stanislaw Skrowieczewski shapes Minneapolis tonal texture in Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

Icelandic Singers share folk songs of their home land.



Administration Faculty Staff

Teachers transmit the culture of the old generation to the new. The 98 members of the faculty, 76 of them graduates of Goshen College, 40 of them possessing the doctoral degree, give their insight and experience to the formulation of a Christian synthesis of life.

Detailed decisions of policy, of growth, and of maintenance are made by the members of the secretarial and services staff. In the offices of the Ad building, in multiple committee meetings, executives make decisions, planning the student's benefit, integrating the departments of the institution's activity.





Association with Faculty

Executive leadership is shared by President Mininger, Deans Kreider and Bender. President Mininger played an active part in formulating the policies of the Board of Overseers, the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges, and the Higher Education Council.

When President Mininger was immobilized following spinal surgery in February, Dean Kreider accepted the role of acting president. He was also influential in the North Central Association, and the Danforth Scholarship Advisory Council.

Dean Bender delivered the annual Conrad Grebel lectures to Goshen, Hesston, and E.M.C. audiences. His topic was "The Nature of the Church and Its Discipleship." Editorship of *The Mennonite Encyclopedia* and *The Mennonite Quarterly Review* added to his duties as head of the seminary.

PAUL MININGER, B.D., M.R.E., Ph.D.
President



Executives Fill Many Roles

HAROLD S. BENDER, M.A., Th.D.
Dean of the Biblical Seminary
Professor of Church History



CARL KREIDER, Ph.D.
Dean of the College
Professor of Economics



New Board Directs College Actions



Board of Overseers: Dwight Yoder, C. L. Graber, John Mosemann, Carl Kreider, Orrin Smucker, Paul Mininger, Harold Zehr, Norman High, Alta Mae Erb, Howard C. Yoder.

The newly organized Board of Overseers began its work as chief administrative body with this school year. At its quarterly meetings, the board functioned as the mediating body of the college and the Mennonite Board of Education. Some of its actions were to approve changes of faculty, study the enlargement of the campus, and increase representation of the college to the home churches.

Backed by their interest and experience in guidance services, Viola Good and Russel Liechty accepted the obligations of president and secretary-treasurer of the Indiana College Personnel Association.

RUSSEL LIECHTY, M.A.
Dean of Men
Assistant Professor of Education

ARNOLD WYSE, B.A.
Assistant Dean of Men



AMY HUNSBERGER, B.A.
Assistant Dean of Women

VIOLA GOOD, M.A.
Dean of Women
Professor of Education





Administrators

RALPH GUNDEN, B.A.
Business Manager

WILLIAM ZUERCHER, B.A.
Assistant Business Manager and Co-ordinator
of Scholarships and Student Aid

CLARENCE A. BURKHOLDER
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds



J. ROBERT KREIDER, B.A.
Director of Development

RAY SALA
Assistant Director of Development

SAMUEL M. KING, M.A.
Assistant in Development



IRVIN E. BURKHART, M.A., Th.M.
Executive Assistant to the President

LELAND BACHMAN, Th.B.
Co-ordinator of Public Relations



JACOB B. SHENK, B.A., Th.B.
Registrar and Director of Admissions

IRENE HERSHBERGER, M.S. in Ed.
Administrative Assistant to the Dean of the Seminary

Co-ordinate Policy

Much of the behind-the-scenes activity of the administrative offices directly affects the future of Goshen College. Development meetings, centered in Metamora, Archbold, Johnstown, Kitchener, and Louisville, were engineered in GC's Development Office.

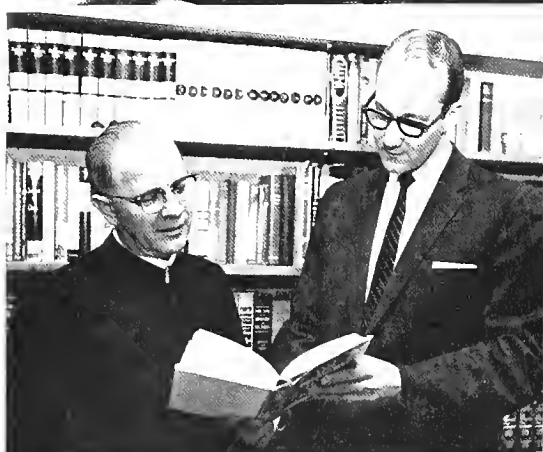
Newcomers to the administrative staff were William Zuercher, Robert Detweiler, and Ruth Zook. Phyllis Roose returned to her position as dietitian.

James Clemens supervised the purchasing of new volume sets for the library, made possible by a Lilly Fund grant of \$10,000. Outstanding among the new acquisitions are the *Skira Art Books*, 108 volumes, *Denkmaeler der Tonkunst in Oesterreich* and *Denkmaeler deutscher Tonkunst*, 149 volumes, and the *Library of Congress Catalog of Printed Cards*, 233 volumes.

HAROLD E. BAUMAN, Th.B., B.D.
Pastor to Students
Instructor in Bible



JOHN H. MOSEMAN, B.A., Th.M.
Pastor of College Mennonite Church



ROBERT DETWEILER, B.A., B.D.
Assistant Pastor of College
Mennonite Church

PHYLLIS ROOSE, M.A.
College Dietitian
Assistant Professor of Home Economics



RUTH ZOOK, B.S. in Nurs.
College Nurse

JAMES R. CLEMENS, M.S.L.S.
Librarian of the College
Assistant Professor of Library Science

MILDRED SALTZMAN, B.S. in Ed.
Assistant to the Librarian

ESTHER WEBER, B.S.L.S., M.A.
Librarian of the Seminary

NELSON P. SPRINGER, M.S.
Curator of the Mennonite Historical Library



Language, Literature, Fine Arts



SAMUEL A. YODER, Ph.D.
Professor of English



JOHN J. FISHER, Jr., M.A.
Associate Professor of English



FRANCES STIEGLITZ, M.A.
Instructor in English



Continued exploration of the significance of Language, Literature and the Fine Arts, was evidenced by several members of this faculty. Lon Sherer studied violin under Stuart Canin; Dwight Weldy, and John Fisher continued study toward their doctoral degrees at Northwestern University and the University of Pennsylvania, respectively. Mary Oyer examined firsthand the art of cathedrals in France and Italy during the summer of 1960. James Miller, having won the Danforth Scholarship, intends to study music at the University of Michigan, next year, in anticipation of his doctoral degree.

The Church Music Conference, Mennonite Hour Broadcasts, *Builder* magazine, the honors seminar on *The Climate of the Seventeenth Century*, and the Religious Art Exhibit of the Eighth Street Church, profited from the leadership and contributions of Mary Oyer, Roy Umble, John Fisher, and Ezra Hershberger.



ROY UMBLE, Ph.D.
Professor of Speech

JESS YODER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Speech

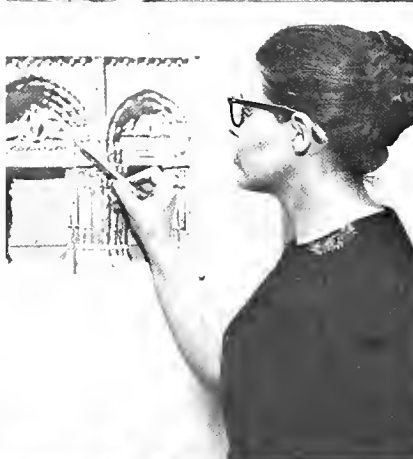
MARY ELEANOR BENDER, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of English



ELIZABETH BENDER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of German



EZRA HERSHBERGER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Art



MARY OYER, A.Mus.D.
Professor of Music

DWIGHT WELDY, M.Mus.
Associate Professor of Music

JAMES A. MILLER, M.Mus.
Assistant Professor of Music



LON SHERER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Music

Social Science



WILLARD SMITH, Ph.D.
Professor of History and Political Science



GUY F. HERSHBERGER, Ph.D.
Professor of History and Sociology



J. HOWARD KAUFFMAN, Ph.D.
Professor of Sociology



BYRON BENDER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Linguistics and
Anthropology



JOHN S. OYER, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of History

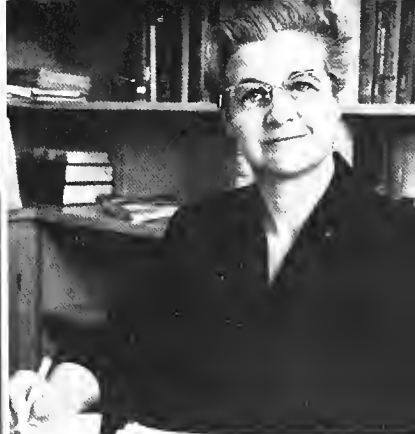
Two scholarly treatises were written by faculty of the Social Science division. John Oyer presented "Anabaptism in Central Germany" in the *Mennonite Quarterly Review*. "Interpersonal Relations in Traditional and Emergent Families among Midwest Mennonites," J. Howard Kauffman's doctoral thesis was published in *Marriage and Family Living*. Dr. Kauffman also supervised research for the Elkhart County United Fund.

The problems of peace, economics, race, and community relations occupied the study and conference hours of Guy F. Hershberger. He also participated in the preparation of an official church statement, "The Christian Witness to the State" and in meetings of Mennonite Mutual Aid, and Mennonite Disaster Services.

MELVIN GINGERICH, Ph.D.
Professor of History



LOIS WINEY, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Commerce



CAROLINE MOSER, B.A.
Instructor in Commerce



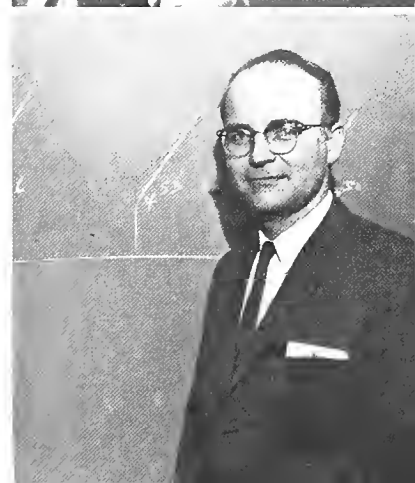
Bible and Philosophy

J. Lawrence Burkholder resigned at the end of first semester to teach at Harvard University. He will serve there as Associate Professor of Pastoral Theology in the Department of the Church. John C. Wenger of the Seminary Faculty assumed chairmanship of the Bible and Philosophy division.

J. LAWRENCE BURKHOLDER,
B.A., Th.D.
Professor of Bible and Philosophy



J. MARVIN NAFZIGER, B.D., M.R.E.
Assistant Professor of Bible





GLEN R. MILLER, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry



ARTHUR SMUCKER, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry



HENRY WEAVER, Jr., Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Chemistry



SAMUEL W. WITMER, Ph.D.
Professor Emeritus of Biology

Natural Science

Experience in scientific research and teaching qualified Natural Science faculty to accept leadership roles in off campus associations. Glen Miller acted as chairman of the Northern Indiana Science Fair; Arthur Smucker served as consultant to Miles Laboratory and as secretary of the St. Joseph Valley division of the American Chemical Society, of which Henry Weaver is president. H. Clair Amstutz became affiliated with Mennonite Mutual Aid as medical director. Roman Gingerich, who returned from his leave of absence second semester, became president of Mennonite Camping Association. Jake Swartzendruber led several Audio-Visual informational programs and workshops.

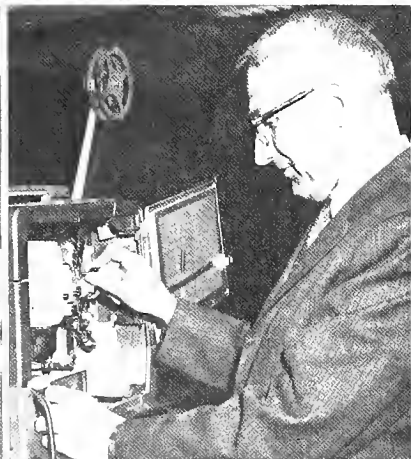
Isolation of the maltase enzyme, study of complex ions at low temperature, and synthesis of a potential anticancer compound, were continued as research projects by Drs. Smucker, Weaver, and Miller, respectively. Dr. Albert Meyer was granted a leave of absence second semester to become Dean of Bethel College. Edith Herr, participating in American Camping Association workshops, researched and produced the program curriculum for Little Eden Camp.

H. CLAIR AMSTUTZ, M.D.
Professor of Biology



C. FRANKLIN BISHOP, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology

ALBERT MEYER, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Physics

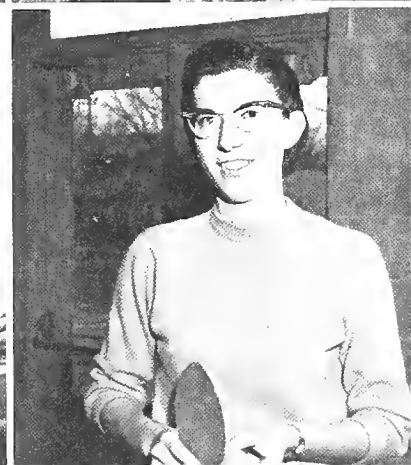


JACOB F. SWARTZENDRUBER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Education



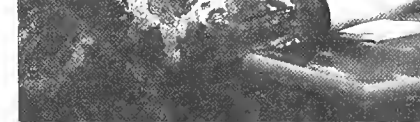
CARL METZLER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

ROMAN GINGERICH, P.E.D.
Professor of Physical Education



EDITH HERR, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

RUTH GUNDEN, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education





HAROLD YODER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education



ED HERR, B.A.
Instructor in Physical Education



OLIVE WYSE, Ed. D.
Professor of Home Economics



EDNA SHANTZ, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Home Economics

NATURAL SCIENCE (continued)

The faculty-staff volleyball games on Tuesday afternoon, and the Christian Physical Education association, occupy nonteaching hours of Harold Yoder and Ed Herr. The latter will be studying at Indiana University next year.

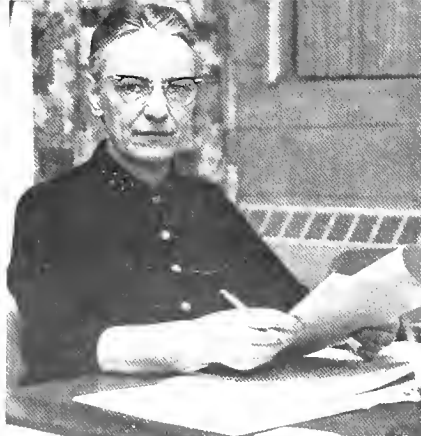
Edna Shantz, who accepted the position of state advisor for the Home Economics Clubs, and Olive Wyse, who is now chairman of the college and university section of the Indiana Home Economics Association, illustrate the faculty's concern for the progress of their field.

Nursing

The Nursing School witnessed several changes in instructors. Bernice Rupp returned from graduate studies at Columbia University. Janice Luckenbill, Eva Byers, and Norma Jean Weldy joined the faculty. These new developments enabled the students to remain on campus during their clinical experiences with exception of the psychiatric training at Westville.

Anna Mae Charles worked with the local American Cancer Society, and the statewide conference on Disaster; Verna Zimmerman assumed secretarial duties of the Adult and Child Guidance Clinic of Elkhart.

ORPAH MOSEMAN, R.N., M.Ed.
Assistant Professor of Nursing



VERNA ZIMMERMAN, R.N., M.A.
Assistant Professor of Nursing

ANNA MAE CHARLES, R.N., M.S.
Assistant Professor of Nursing



MARY ALICE NOZIGER, R.N., M.Ed.
Assistant Professor of Nursing

BERNICE RUPP, R.N., M.A.
Instructor in Nursing



EVA BYERS, R.N., M.S.
Instructor in Nursing

NORMA JEAN WELDY, R.N., B.S.
Instructor in Nursing



JANICE LUCKENBILL, R.N.,
B.S. in Nursing
Instructor in Nursing

Teacher Education



KARL MASSANARI, Ed. D.
Professor of Education



MARY ROYER, Ph.D.
Professor of Education



ERNEST E. MILLER, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology



MARY K. NAFZIGER, M.A.
Associate Professor of Education



PERRY J. MILLER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Education



ESTHER EBY, M. Ed.
Assistant Professor of Education

PTA meetings, Indiana State Teacher Association meetings, Sunday School Conference and Training Schools utilize the educational viewpoints of Teacher Education faculty members. In addition, Karl Massanari took part in Goshen affairs by chairing the fund raising campaign of Goshen Hospital, and the Exchange Club's Committee on Crime Prevention. He and Mary Royer visited Hope College, Clark College, and Monmouth College as members of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Ernest Miller attended the White House Conference on Aging as a member of the Indiana delegation appointed by Governor Handley.

Seminary

The book, *Even Unto Death*, was written by John C. Wenger, of the seminary faculty. His *Glimpses of Mennonite History and Doctrine* was recently translated into Spanish. Paul Miller received his Th.D. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in February, after submitting his dissertation, "An Investigation of the Relationship Between Mennonite Theology and Mennonite Worship." Millard Lind developed his thesis topic, "The Sacral War in the Old Testament and Intertestament Period."

Howard Charles was given a leave of absence, second semester, to assist in the mission program by teaching in Hokkaido, Japan.

JOHN C. WENGER, M.A., Th.D.
Professor of Theology



HOWARD CHARLES, Th.M., Ph.D.
Professor of New Testament



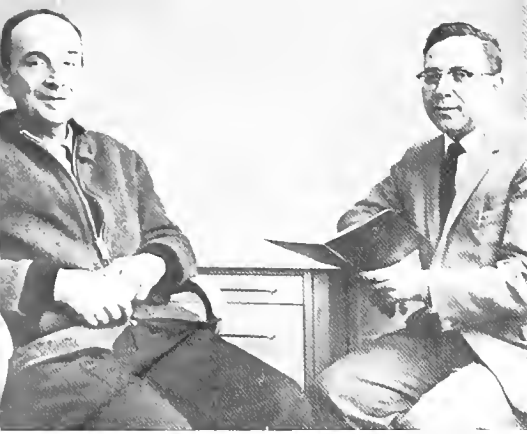
PAUL M. MILLER, B.A., Th.D.
Associate Professor of Practical Theology



MILLARD LIND, B.A., Th.M.
Assistant Professor of Old Testament



Part-Time



GEORGE ALEXENKO
Part-time Instructor in Russian

JOHN DAVID ZEHR, B.A., Th.B.
Part-time Instructor in Greek



HELEN MILLER, M.Mus.
Part-time Instructor in Piano

ELEANOR NASE, B.A.
Part-time Instructor in Piano



JAMES C. SNYDER, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Economics

DANIEL LEATHERMAN, M.A.
Part-time Instructor in Political Science

Part-time instructors supplemented the regular faculty roster to fill needed teaching posts. Besides those pictured here, ten others, mostly drawn from local areas, added their talents to the Goshen College faculty.

From Goshen, Robert Hepler served as Business Law instructor, Richard Brinklow taught Woodwind and Brass Methods, and Miriam Lind gave instruction in Basic Communication.

Elkhart professionals engaged for courses were Dr. William Klassen, instructor in Bible; Joseph Nauraine, teaching Introduction to Social Work; Audrey Russel, instructor in Guidance; Ann McAlister, instructor in Reading Problems, and David E. Yoder, Speech Correction.

From farther away came Dr. Robert Buschert of Purdue and Dr. Leonard Smucker of Westville, teaching Analytical Mechanics and Abnormal Psychology, respectively.

Assisting while studying, two teaching fellows completed the teaching personnel. Marlin Miller led Old Testament and Philosophy discussions, while Lotus Hershberger gave instruction in Engineering and Drawing.



S. C. YODER, S.T.D., D.D.
President Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of Bible,
Director of Bible Correspondence

JOHN UMBLE, M.A.
Professor Emeritus of English and Speech

WALTER E. YODER, M.Mus.
Professor Emeritus of Music

Staff

Dormitory Head Residents: Mary Lou Schrock, Westlawn; Ira Zook, North Hall; Dorothy Byler, Coffman Hall; Virginia Byler, High Park.



Administrative Offices: Sarah Harley, Secretary to President, Norma Nofziger, Secretary to Dean; Joyce Kauffman, Secretary to Director of Teacher Education.



Personnel Office: Freda Milne, Secretary to Dean of Women and Pastor to Students; Barbara Wyse, Secretary to Dean of Men; Edna Hunsberger, Secretary to Assistant Deans.



Registrar's Office: Betty Moser, Receptionist-Secretary; Edythe Anderson, Records Secretary; Shari Miller, Secretary to Director of Admissions. Not pictured; Mary Imhoff, Assistant Registrar



College Staff



Business Office: Loretta Birkey, Bookkeeper; Lila Kauffman, Secretary to Assistant Business Manager; Ellen Lukeman, Secretary to Business Manager; Janice Kauffman, Accounts Payable Clerk; Catherine Hochstetler, Cashier.



Campus Departments: Norma Bender, Secretary to Librarian; Elva Snider, Records Clerk, Public Relations Office; LaJane Richer, Secretary to Co-ordinator of Public Relations; Joann Erb, Secretary to Director of Development.



Campus Departments: Alice Lechlitrer, Secretary to School of Nursing; Twyla Kauffman, Secretary to A-V and Athletic Offices; Shirley Stalter, Secretary to Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; Pauline King, Central Transcribing Services.

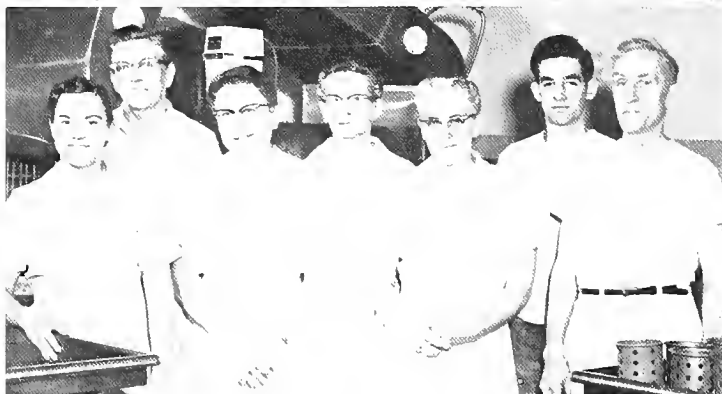


Duplicating Services: Era Stutzman, Printer; Alma Snyder, Typist; Lela Mann, Supervisor of Mailing Department; Delores Headings, Manager of Duplicating Services.

College Union: Hazel Garber, Postmistress; Sarah Hartzler, Snack Shop; Katie Schrock, Bookstore; Marilyn Yoder, Snack Shop; Margaret Weaver, Post Office; Stella Geiser, Snack Shop; Sharon Martin, Bookstore.



Cafeteria: Marian Ebersole, Esther Pfile, Olive Geil, Sara Bohn, Esther Ulrich, Stanley Grove, Frank Kupeerus. Not pictured: Sarah Diener, Assistant Dietitian



Cafeteria: Ellen Charles, Jean Kauffman, Esther Weaver, Shirley Reichelt, Mary Stauffer, Sylvia Lehman, Lois Alwine, Sarah Kay Yoder.

Housekeepers: Front: Martha Hartzler, Viola Waybill, Lydia Burkhard. Back: Velma Hostetler, Hannah Lenacher, Pearl Yoder, Marjorie Bontrager.



Maintenance: Front: Kore Zook, Wes Zook, Dick Gingerich, William Yoder, Moses Yoder. Back: Bill Hochstetler, Gus Lichti, Nelson Histand, John Swartz, Stanley Colburn, Ernest Lichti.



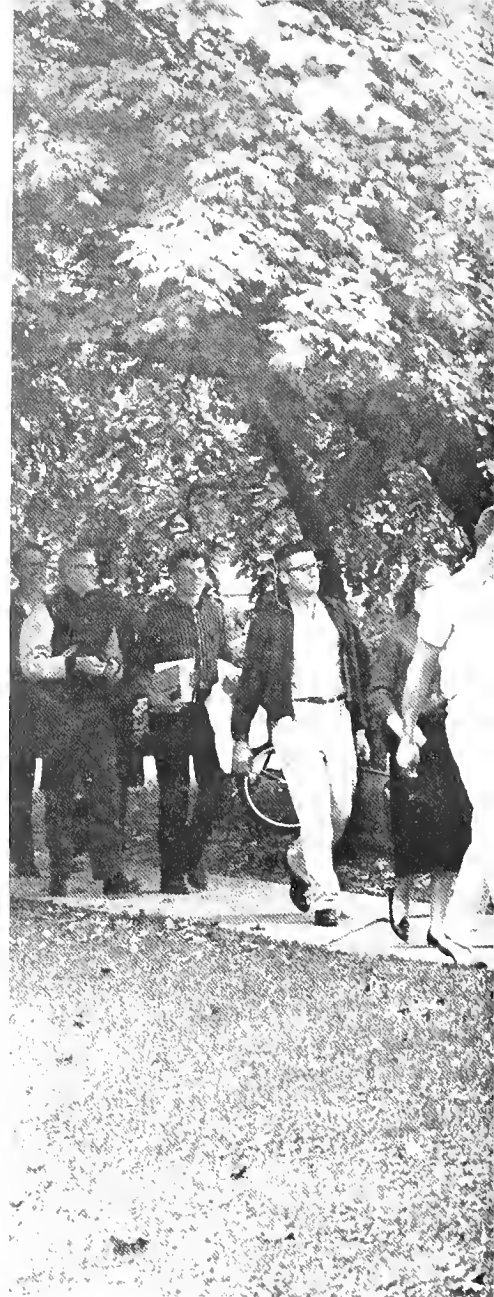
Seminary

Graduates

Undergraduates

In the totality of the college's life, students are seen as the offspring, the evidence of a creative organism.

1024 students were enrolled in the Liberal Arts College, 56 in the Biblical Seminary, in the fall of 1960. They come to GC from 25 states, 11 Mennonite Conferences, 26 different denominations, and 8 foreign countries. They study together, work together, marry each other, and learn to know the value of tolerance and the exchange of ideas. Leaving the campus, they represent the educated Christian, cultured, for service.





Identification with Students



Disciples of Christ are constantly relating their faith to every area of knowledge, but the seminary students devote all their time to the study of theology, queen of the sciences. The demands of applying the historic Christian doctrines to the spiritual vacuum of modern thought, and training the Mennonite Church for courageous leadership among Protestant evangelicals provides the incentive for concentrated study of God's word.

The sixty students enrolled in the seminary program serve the Church while studying Her, as they accept the responsibilities of youth groups and preaching assignments. Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Religious Education are the degrees given in the seminary.

Biblical Seminary: Graduates

DAVID ARCHER
Echville, Alberta
M.R.E.

KERMIT DERSTINE
Doylestown, Pennsylvania
B.D.

IRVIN M. DETWILER
Harleysville, Pennsylvania
B.D.

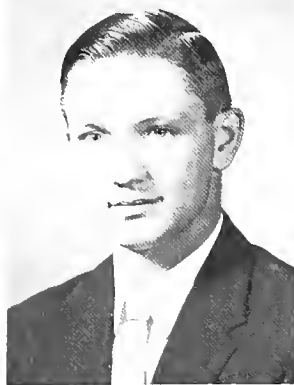
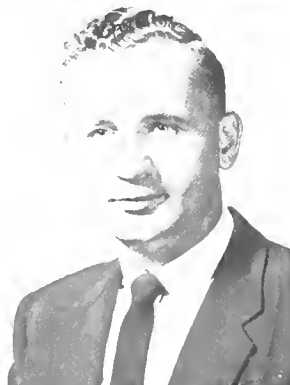
RALPH LEBOLD
Baden, Ontario
B.D.

VERNON LEIS
New Hamburg, Ontario
B.D.

ERWIN POLLMAN
Elkhart, Indiana
M.R.E.

WILLARD ROTH
Akron, Pennsylvania
B.D.

WALTER SMELTZER
Elkhart, Indiana
B.D.



Students

Grayson Atha, Haviland, Ohio
John Beachy, Goshen, Ind.
Kenneth Bender, New Hamburg, Ont.
Donald Blosser, Freeport, Ill.



Marion Bontrager, Goshen, Ind.
David Brunner, Souderton, Pa.
James Burkholder, Waynesboro, Va.
Esther Detweiler, Sellersville, Pa.
Arnold Dietz, Galahad, Alta.



Carol Glick, Sugarcreek, Ohio
Erma Grove, Greencastle, Pa.
Don Heiser, Barranquita, Puerto Rico
Calvin King, West Liberty, Ohio
Lawrence Klippenstein, Altona, Man.



Daniel Leatherman, Line Lexington, Pa.
Donald Lukeman, Hammond, Ind.
Marvin Miller, Goshen, Ind.
Clyde Mosemann, Goshen, Ind.
Glenn Musselman, Gettysburg, Pa.



Donald D. Nofziger, Archbold, Ohio
John Oyer, Goshen, Ind.
Ruth Parsons, Silver Springs, Md.
Arnold Roth, Shipshewana, Ind.
Carl Rudy, Baden, Ont.



Carl Smeltzer, Elkhart, Ind.
Clifford Snider, Preston, Ont.
Willard Swartley, Doylestown, Pa.
Milton Schwartzentruber, Baden, Ont.
John Thiessen, Yarrow, B. C.



Daniel Zehr, Parkhill, Ont.
Ross Goldfus, B.D., Goshen, Ind.

Post Graduates

Miriam Buchwalter, Lancaster, Pa.
Byron Kauffman, West Liberty, Ohio
Arleta Miller, Archbold, Ohio
Dorothy Yoder, Holsopple, Pa.





Seniors, individually, are scholars; collectively, friends. As scholars, their successful endeavor totals one hundred twenty-four credit hours, including the major, teaching field, labs, record exams, and innumerable projects. As friends they evidenced one hundred fifty-nine member unity in their final flings, "last time up at Brunk's" and "meet at five-thirty, six-thirty, and seven o'clock a.m. for the bus to Detroit," and in preparing for their graduation.

Their experience prepares them for the challenge of applying the principles of Soc 323 to the daily eight hours of real job, the demands of further study and new roles of leadership.

Senior Class Officers: Jane Alderfer, historian; Eunice Beyeler, vice-president; John Keiser, president; Harold Kauffman, treasurer; Ruth Hess, secretary.

Senior:

SHIRLEY ALBRECHT
Gibson City, Illinois
B.S. in Nursing



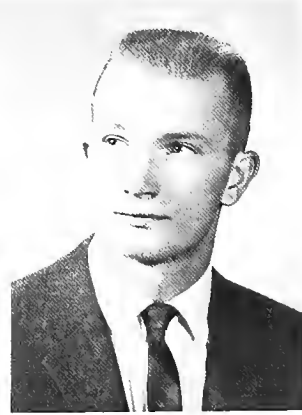
JAMES ALDERFER
Perkasie, Pennsylvania
B.A., Natural Science



JANE ALDERFER
Blooming Glen, Pennsylvania
B.S. in Nursing



JACOB ALDERFER
Souderton, Pennsylvania
B.A., History





GLORIA AMSTUTZ
Kidron, Ohio
B.S. in Ed., Elementary

ROSE MARIE AMSTUTZ
Orrville, Ohio
B.A., Home Economics

TILLIE ANDERSON
Fair Oaks, Indiana
B.S. in Nursing

MADONNA ATWATER
LaGrange, Indiana
B.S. in Ed., Elementary

JEAN BACHMAN
New Paris, Indiana
B.S. in Nursing

SHARON GRACE BAKER
Albany, Oregon
B.S. in Ed., Mathematics

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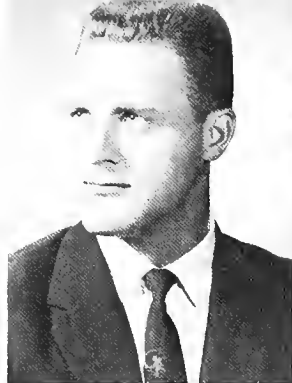
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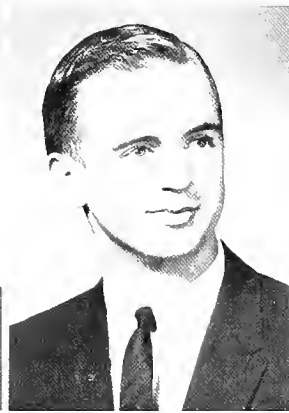
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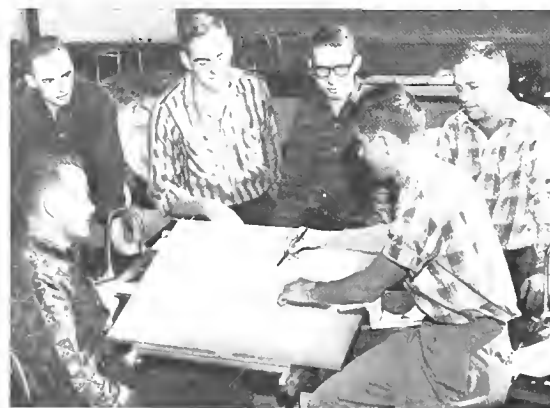
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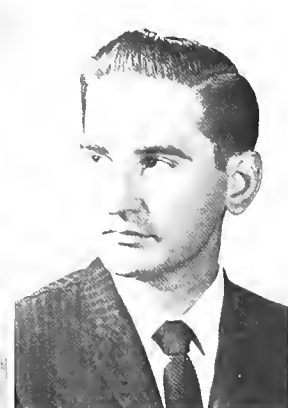
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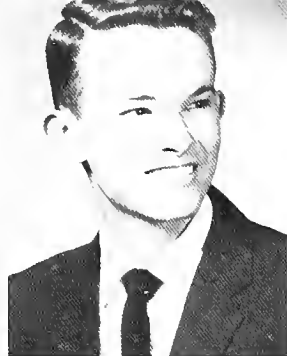
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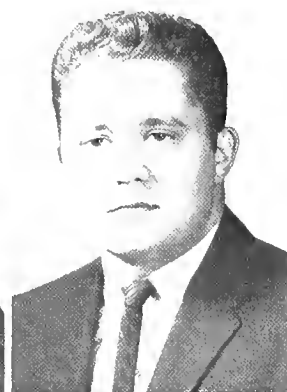
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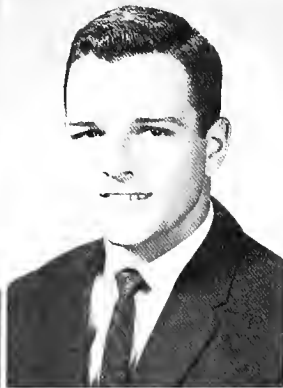
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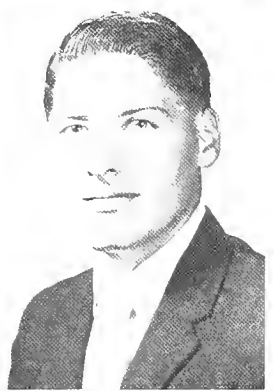
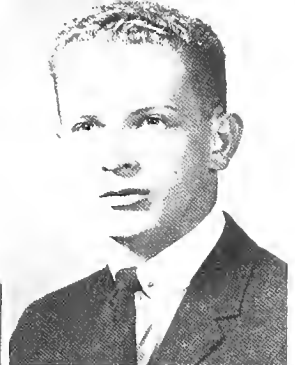
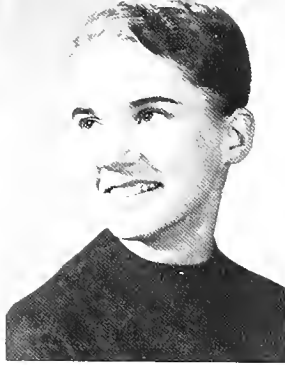
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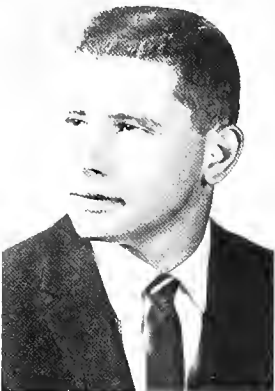
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Seniors get together for a fall hay ride.





Bob Gerber tests his hypothesis in the Chem Lab.



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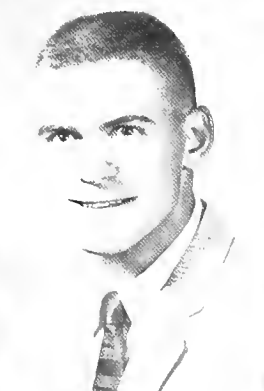


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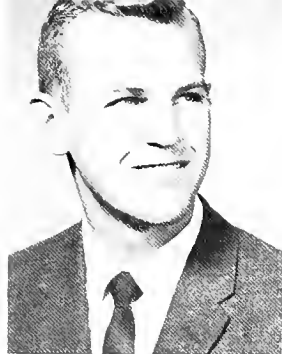
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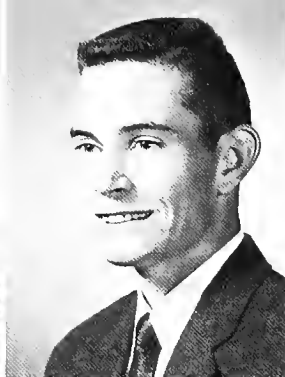
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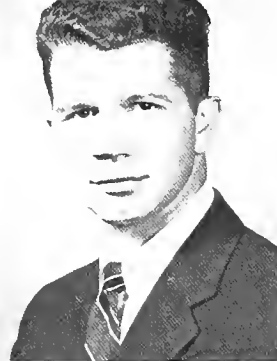
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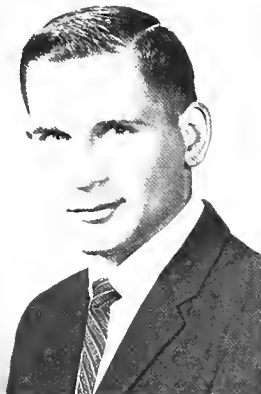
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Juniors, suddenly aware of their upperclass status, ran the gamut of Junior things to do. They bowled, went to Brunk's, and studied furiously in the light of graduate school acceptance or practice teaching.

Planning the Junior Senior Banquet had its unique problems of finding someone already not too busy to throw a banquet. The demands of the honors seminar, the Maple Leaf, the basketball team, and running things in general, kept the one hundred sixty-eight members of this class in a state of confused importance.

Junior Class Officers: Glen Good, vice-president; Arleta Kennel, historian; Marilyn Snyder, secretary; Warren Lambright, treasurer; Fred Litwiller, president.

Juniors: Assume Active Leadership



Sanford Alwine, Goshen, Ind.
John Amstutz, Goshen, Ind.
Bonnie Baer, Maugansville, Md.

Lois Barkey, Mishawaka, Ind.
Nettie Bartel, Watrous, Sask.



Rose Batch, Goshen, Ind.
Bernadine Beck, Archbold, Ohio
Mel Birky, Hebron, Ind.

Selma Bixler, Dalton, Ohio
Ray Book, Sterling, Ill.



Wesley Borntrager, Bloomfield, Mont.
Doris Brubacher, Waterloo, Ont.
Robert Brubacher, Kitchener, Ont.

Mary Brunk, Goshen, Ind.
Connie Bryant, Goshen, Ind.



Jim Byler, Spartansburg, Pa.
Leonard Byler, Belleville, Pa.
Mary Jo Cender, Gibson City, Ill.

Roy Christianson, Freeport, Ill.
Marlene Chupp, Glendive, Mont.





Jim Clymer, Blooming Glen, Pa.
Joe Cressman, Telford, Pa.
Anna Dennis, Goshen, Ind.
Homer Detwiler, Harleysville, Pa.
Jeannette Eby, Littlefork, Minn.



Jim Eigsti, Buda, Ill.
Frieda Epp, Whitewater, Kans.
Clarence Fleming, Emerald, Wis.
Stanley Friesen, Goshen, Ind.
Ronald Frey, Akron, N. Y.



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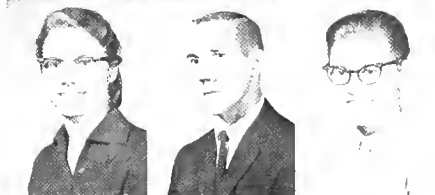
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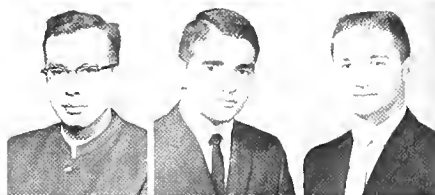
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Janice Hartzler, Eureka, Ill.
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Rosa Hershberger, Goshen, Ind.
Winford Hershberger, Goshen, Ind.
Alta Hertzler, Denbigh, Va.
Dick Hess, Mt. Joy, Pa.
Judy Hieser, Foosland, Ill.



Ilse Hodel, Morton, Ill.
Patricia Holcomb, Elkhart, Ind.
Wilmer Hollinger, Goshen, Ind.
Jep Hostetter, Dalton, Ohio
Mark Hostetter, Goshen, Ind.



Merle Hostetter, Harper, Kans.
Margaret Hunsberger, W. Montrose, Ont.
Margaret Johnson, Stroh, Ind.
Ruth Anne Jones, Goshen, Ind.
David Kanagy, West Liberty, Ohio



Juniors



The banquet committee leads Juniors and Seniors through Alice's Wonderland in the traditional spring festivity for upperclassmen.



James Kauffman, Goshen, Ind.
Phyllis Kauffman, Middlebury, Ind.

Stanley Kaufman, Berlin, Ohio
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Paul Kennel, Albany, Oreg.
Bonnie King, Ludlow, Ill.

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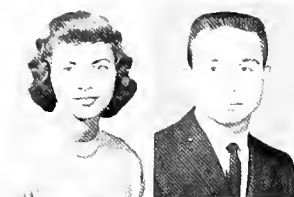
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Larry Landes, Lansdale, Pa.
Daniel Landis, Goshen, Ind.
Gordon Lapp, Perkasié, Pa.
Esther Leatherman, Line Lexington, Pa.

Phyllis Lehman, Holsopple, Pa.
Fred Litwiller, Minier, Ill.
Adolf Loeffler, Indianapolis, Ind.
Eleanor Losure, Elkhart, Ind.
Angie Maniaci, Goshen, Ind.

Allen Martin, Valparaiso, Ind.
Beryl Martin, Perkasié, Pa.
Marian Martin, Elida, Ohio
Robert Martin, Elkhart, Ind.
Ellis Mast, Millersburg, Ohio





Mary Mast, London, Ohio
 Morris Mast, Scottsdale, Pa.
 Joyce Metzler, Scottsdale, Pa.
 Dale Miller, Wauseon, Ohio
 Donovan Miller, Middlebury, Ind.



Mary Miller, Gann Valley, S. Dak.
 Nancy Miller, Sterling, Ill.
 Norma Miller, Middlebury, Ind.
 Ruthann Miller, Goshen, Ind.
 Sue Miller, Millersburg, Ohio



Winnie Miller, Goshen, Ind.
 John Mininger, Goshen, Ind.
 Rachel Nafziger, Archbold, Ohio
 Chet Peachey, Belleville, Pa.
 Elsie Petersheim, Elverson, Pa.



Carol Rick, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Clarice Roth, Wisner, Nebr.
 Marlene Roth, Archbold, Ohio
 Lorraine Royce, White Lake, Wis.
 Ruth Schlabach, Goshen, Ind.



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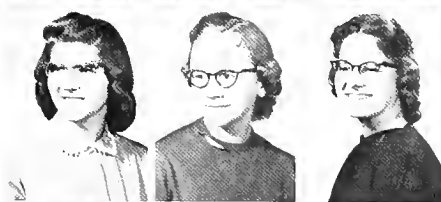
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 Paul Snider, Kitchener, Ont.
 Marilyn Snyder, Ashley, Mich.



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 Barbara Stoltzfus, Orrville, Ohio
 Gene Stoltzfus, Aurora, Ohio
 Rosa Stone, Elkhart, Ind.
 Kriss Stutzman, Archbold, Ohio



Lois Swedberg, Morton, Ill.
 Sybil Thomas, Kingston, Jamaica
 Art Troyer, Syracuse, Ind.
 Janet Umble, Goshen, Ind.
 Royal Unzieker, Eureka, Ill.



Juniors



Juniors strike up a good time in spare moments at class bowling party.



Otto Warkentin, Archbold, Ohio
Beverly Weaver, Elkhart, Ind.



Dick Weber, Kitchener, Ont.
Larry Welty, Goshen, Ind.



Carlton Wenger, Goshen, Ind.
Mildred Wenger, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa



John Witmer, Columbiana, Ohio
Shirley Wyse, Archbold, Ohio
Alice Yoder, Middlebury, Ind.
Chris Yoder, Millersburg, Ind.
Donna Yoder, Harrisonville, Mo.



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Marvin Yoder, Goshen, Ind.
Rachel Yoder, Goshen, Ind.



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Russel Yoder, Hesston, Kans.
Evelyn Yordy, Chicago, Ill.
Albert Zehr, Parkhill, Ont.
Eunice Zehr, Castorland, N. Y.



Joe Zehr, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
E. Fay Zook, Clarksville, Mich.
Gordon Zook, West Liberty, Ohio
Vera Zook, Hesston, Kans.
Sue Vogt, Goshen, Ind.



The sophomores returned with the resolve of becoming the best sophomore class in history. Attempting this in the accepted way the two hundred five members made their mark individually and in small and large numbers. Each one left his grade record along with Sophomore Test Score in the Registrar's Office; both boys and girls competed in intramural sports; and the whole group met at Camp Mack for a day of exercise, eating, and entertainment, and substituted the usual class social in the spring with an unprecedented Variety Show.

Sophomore Class Officers: Don Chapman, historian; Rhoda Nafziger, vice-president; Orrie Clemens, treasurer; Mary Beth Kaufmann, secretary; George Wismer, president.



Sophomores: Receive New Status



Bernadine Albrecht, Flanagan, Ill.
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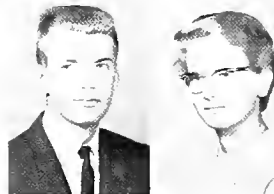
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Phyllis Bontrager, Darien Center, N. Y.

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Mark Brubacher, Beamsville, Ont.
Maurice Brubaker, Denbigh, Va.



Boh Brunk, Lombard, Ill.
Vicky Bryan, East Gary, Ind.

Myrna Burkholder, Goshen, Ind.
Don Chapman, Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Bonnie Chokey, Wakarusa, Ind.





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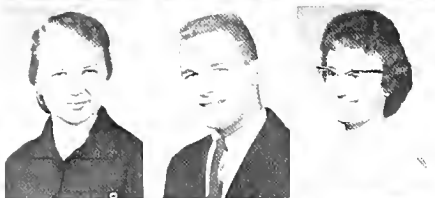
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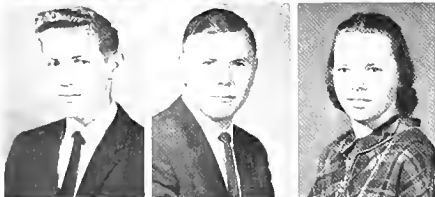
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Berniece Fox, Nappanee, Ind.
Daryl Garber, Goshen, Ind.
Larry Garber, Edson, Alta.
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Diane Gerber, Apple Creek, Ohio
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Jim Hamsher, Shanesville, Ohio
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Stan Heatwole, Waynesboro, Va.
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Harold Helmuth, Arthur, Ill.
Sherrie Hemund, Bristol, Ind.



Sophomores



By the Sophomore year, a brief case becomes an indispensable tool and a campus monument.

Allen Hershberger, San Francisco, Calif.
Garth Hershberger, Wellman, Iowa
Joy Hershberger, Goshen, Ind.

Carol High, Lancaster, Pa.
JoAnne Hostetler, Orrville, Ohio
Marilyn Hostetler, Goshen, Ind.

Dick Huneryager, Goshen, Ind.
Mark Jantzi, Lowville, N. Y.
Joan Johns, Goshen, Ind.

Phyllis Jones, Marshallville, Ohio
George Joslin, Manistique, Mich.
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Bruce Jutzi, Baden, Ont.
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Becky Kaser, Berlin, Ohio
Carrie Kauffman, Lebanon, Oreg.
Evelyn Kauffman, Hesston, Kans.

Gordon Kauffman, Middlebury, Ind.
Janice Kauffman, La Junta, Colo.
Leila Kauffman, Woodland Park, Colo.
Mary Ellen Kauffman, Ronks, Pa.
Allen Kaufman, Fredericksburg, O.

Mary Kay Kaufman, Fredericksburg, O.
Mary Beth Kaufmann, Tiskilwa, Ill.
Ruth Anne Kaufmann, Tiskilwa, Ill.
Nelson Kilmer, Wadsworth, Ohio
Sung Keun Kim, Seoul, Korea

Forrest King, West Liberty, Ohio
Jim Kintigh, Goshen, Ind.
Marian Krebs, Wolcottville, Ind.
Idella Lais, Junction City, Oreg.
Nancy Lapp, Lansdale, Pa.



Sophomores



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Aaron Lehman, Castorland, N. Y.
Karl Lehman, Castorland, N. Y.



Lester Lehman, Holsopple, Pa.
Mary Lehman, Orrville, Ohio
Lois Lengacher, Grabill, Ind.
Kermit Lind, Milford, Nebr.
Mike Massanari, Champaign, Ill.



Ron Massanari, Goshen, Ind.
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Elaine Meeks, Canton, Ohio
Edith Mellinger, Sterling, Ill.
Charles Mellinger, Willow Street, Pa.



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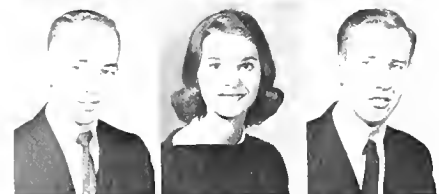
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Mary Mumaw, Goshen, Ind.
Jan Musselman, Millersburg, Ind.
Lynn Nafziger, Hopedale, Ill.
Ken Nafziger, Archbold, Ohio



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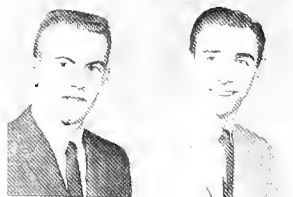


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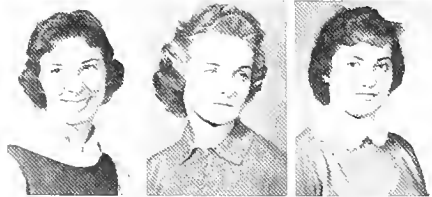




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 Velman Schrock, Mesa, Ariz.



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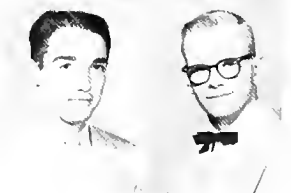
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Ron Yoder, Goshen, Ind.
Jewell Yordy, Morton, Ill.
Janet Zehr, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Scott Zehr, Fisher, Ill.



Fred Zook, Wooster, Ohio
Tom Zook, West Liberty, Ohio



Freshmen are the novitiates, the incipient scholars, the new acquaintances. Their routine centers on the problem of a new environment, demanding new poise and increased determination. Their first schedule conflicts, parties, and exams behind them, they feel that they know their way around.

After mocking political processes in a fall banquet, they elected their own officers and became a unified organization, existing largely to have fun. They entertained their parents during Freshman Parents Weekend and themselves at their midwinter social at the college cabin.

With their fall enrollment of two hundred forty-three, they ranked as the largest class in the college.

Freshman Class Officers: Katherine Shepard, historian; Ernest Bennett, treasurer; Edith Derstine, secretary; Ken Hochstetler, vice-president; Gerald Gross, president.



Freshmen: Rank as Novices



Janice Aeschliman, Stryker, Ohio
Pauline Aeschliman, Archbold, Ohio

Donna Alderfer, Harleysville, Pa.
Earlene Allen, Youngstown, Ohio
Rhoda Amstutz, Orrville, Ohio



Dorothy Andres, Newton, Kans.
Valetta Aschliman, Archbold, Ohio

Sherwyn Bachman, Rock Falls, Ill.
John Baer, Archbold, Ohio
Carolyn Bauman, Waterloo, Ont.



Nancy Baumgartner, West Liberty, Ohio
John Beachy, Goshen, Ind.

Leah Beachy, Elkhart, Ind.
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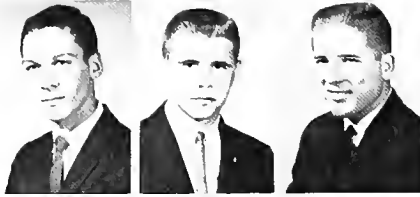


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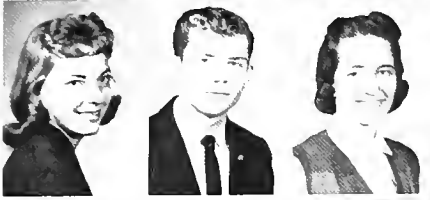
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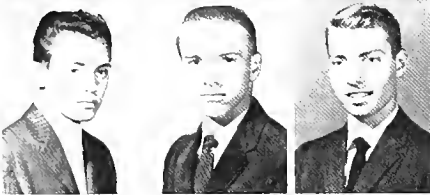
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Mareta Britsch, Archbold, Ohio
Lloyd Brugger, Eureka, Ill.
Amos Burkholder, Goshen, Ind.



Victor Cherbak, Goshen, Ind.
Dick Cope, Quakertown, Pa.
Ronald Davidhizar, Wakarusa, Ind.



Donna Dennis, Goshen, Ind.
Ann Derstine, Souderton, Pa.
Edith Derstine, Harleysville, Pa.
Ann Detwiler, Goshen, Ind.
Rhoda Detwiler, Harleysville, Pa.



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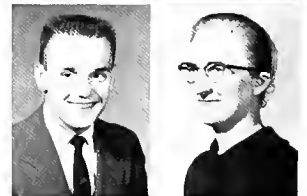
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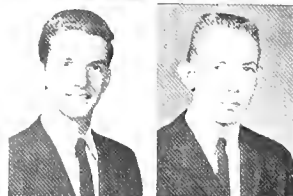


Freshmen spoof political problems at their fall banquet.





Shirley Fry, West Liberty, Ohio
 Ruth Gahman, Pipersville, Pa.
 Paul Gamber, Goshen, Ind.
 Ruth Geiser, Apple Creek, Ohio
 Dan Gerber, Smithville, Ohio



John Gerber, Sterling, Ill.
 Phil Gingerich, Kouts, Ind.
 Bruce Glick, Wooster, Ohio
 Ruth Gogel, Phoenixville, Pa.
 Carmen Good, Kouts, Ind.



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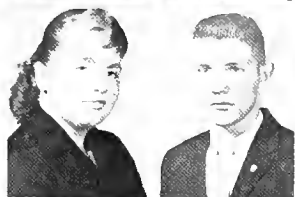
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 Keith Hamsher, Orville, Ohio



Kathleen Harshbarger, West Liberty, O.
 Jeff Hartzler, Belleville, Pa.
 Les Hartzler, Petersburg, Pa.
 Rebecca Harvey, Elkhart, Ind.
 Frances Hasseneahl, Newport, Mich.



Eloise Hershberger, Sugar Creek, Ohio
 Janet Hertzler, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
 Karl Hertzler, Elizabethtown, Pa.
 Dale High, Strasburg, Pa.
 George Hluchota, Goshen, Ind.



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 Kenneth Hochstetler, Sugar Creek, Ohio
 Noah Hochstetler, Goshen, Ind.
 Luraine Hockman, Perkaspie, Pa.
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 Ralph Imhoff, Goshen, Ind.
 Dennis Johnson, Bristol, Ind.
 Bonnie Kanagy, Cable, Ohio





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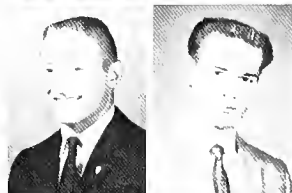
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 Don Kurtz, Pocomoke City, Md.
 Ruth Anne Landis, Woodstock, Vt.



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 Merritt Lehman, Deer River, N. Y.
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 Ruth Ludlow, Elkhart, Ind.
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 David Mann, International Falls, Minn.



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 Ronald Martin, Goshen, Ind.
 Larry Massanari, Champaign, Ill.
 Betty Mast, Millersburg, Ind.
 Linda Mast, Kouts, Ind.



Leland McBride, Goshen, Ind.
 Joan Mellinger, Willow Street, Pa.
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 Clarice Miller, Fairview, Mich.
 Dennis Miller, Manson, Iowa



Doreas Miller, Nappanee, Ind.
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 Herley Miller, Gann Valley, S. Dak.
 Janet Miller, Landisville, Pa.



Freshmen



Parents visit the new environment of their sons and daughters on Freshman-Parents Day.



Janice E. Miller, Nappanee, Ind.
John Miller, Goshen, Ind.
Julia Miller, Goshen, Ind.

Leanne Miller, Fayette, Ohio
Linus Miller, Berlin, Ohio
Marilyn Miller, Morocco, Ind.

Oris Miller, Sheffield, Ill.
Shirley Miller, Goshen, Ind.
Donald Mishler, Syracuse, Ind.

Martha Mishler, LaGrange, Ind.
Allen Morningstar, Millersburg, Ind.
Lila Moser, Beaver Falls, N. Y.

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Darrel Neuhauser, Eureka, Ill.
Connie Newnunt, Bangor, Mich.
Daryl Nofziger, Goshen, Ind.

Roger Nofziger, Goshen, Ind.
Donald Paulus, Elkhart, Ind.
Merrilee Pike, South Bend, Ind.
Judy Rediger, St. Lawrence, S. Dak.
Arlene Reinford, Hatfield, Pa.

Allen Richards, Grabill, Ind.
Marilyn Roe, Maxwell, Ind.
John Rohrer, Orrville, Ohio
Sandra Roth, Wayland, Iowa
Dwayne Rufenacht, Archbold, Ohio

Phyllis Ruth, Harleysville, Pa.
Roseyn Rychener, Pettisville, Ohio
James Sauder, Wauseon, Ohio
Leona Saxton, Columbiana, Ohio
Marie Schneider, Castorland, N. Y.





Walter Schmucker, Archbold, Ohio
 Cara Lou Schrock, Archbold, Ohio
 Daniel Schrock, Smithville, Ohio



Fred Schrock, Washington, Ind.
 Jim Schrock, Smithville, Ohio
 Tom Schrock, Goshen, Ind.



Carl Schumann, Harper, Iowa
 Joann Shelley, Freeport, Ill.
 Betty Jane Shenk, Lititz, Pa.



Katherine Shepard, Cleveland, Ohio
 Loren Shoemaker, Ridott, Ill.
 Bonnie Short, Archbold, Ohio



Carolyn Short, Wauseon, Ohio
 Lynda Short, Archbold, Ohio
 Loretta Stagell, St. Johns, Mich.
 David Smeltzer, Wakarusa, Ind.
 Don Smucker, Eureka, Ill.



Jon Smucker, Evanston, Ill.
 Dorothy Springer, Hopedale, Ill.
 Roger Springer, Hopedale, Ill.
 Paul Stalter, Elida, Ohio
 Perry Steria, Croghan, N. Y.



Carol Stockburger, West Unity, Ohio
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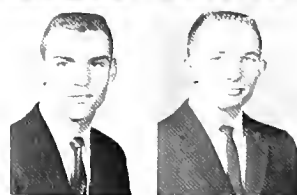
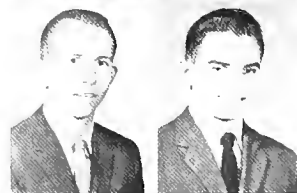


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 Dave Sudermann, Elkhart, Ind.

Freshmen



Freshmen punch answers to psychological problems in the annual achievement tests.





Patricia Sutter, Kouts, Ind.
 Leslie Swartley, Blooming Glenn, Pa.
 Leanne Swartz, West Liberty, Ohio
 Arlene Troyer, Kokomo, Ind.
 Don Troyer, Union City, Pa.



Marilyn Troyer, West Liberty, Ohio
 Muriel Troyer, Walnut Creek, Ohio
 Walter Troyer, Elkhart, Ind.
 Shirley Tucker, Goshen, Ind.
 Catharina Tultner, Deventer, Holland



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 Clifford Weaver, Flanagan, Ill.
 Mike Weaver, Millersburg, Ind.
 Ron Weaver, Lancaster, Pa.



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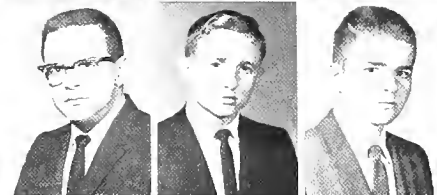
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 Marvin Yoder, Grants Pass, Oreg.



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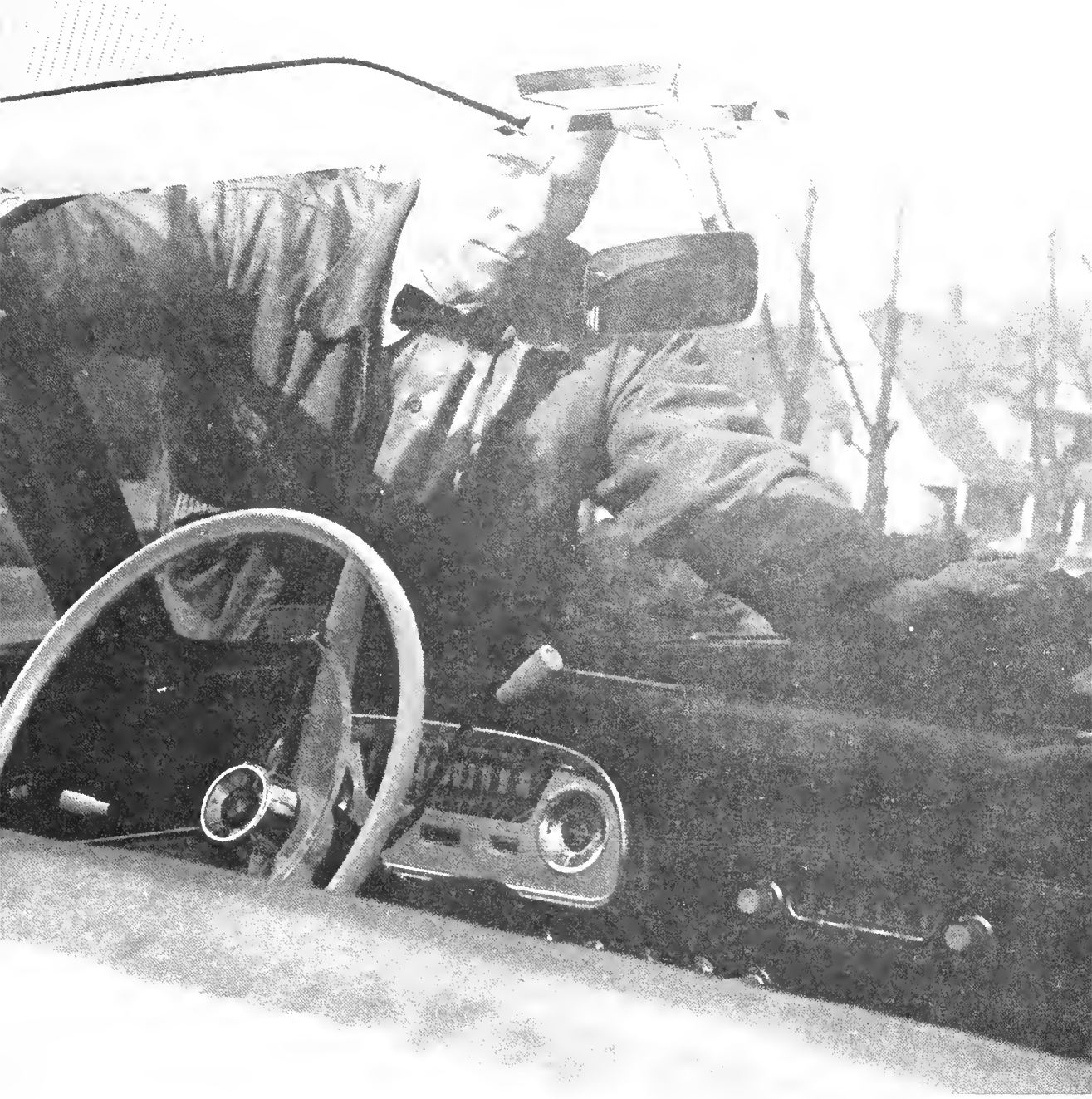


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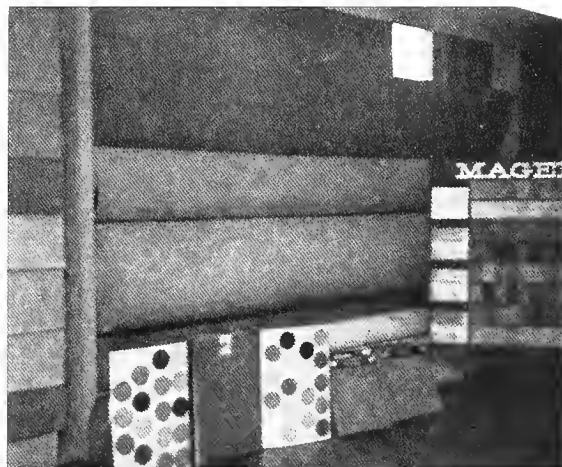
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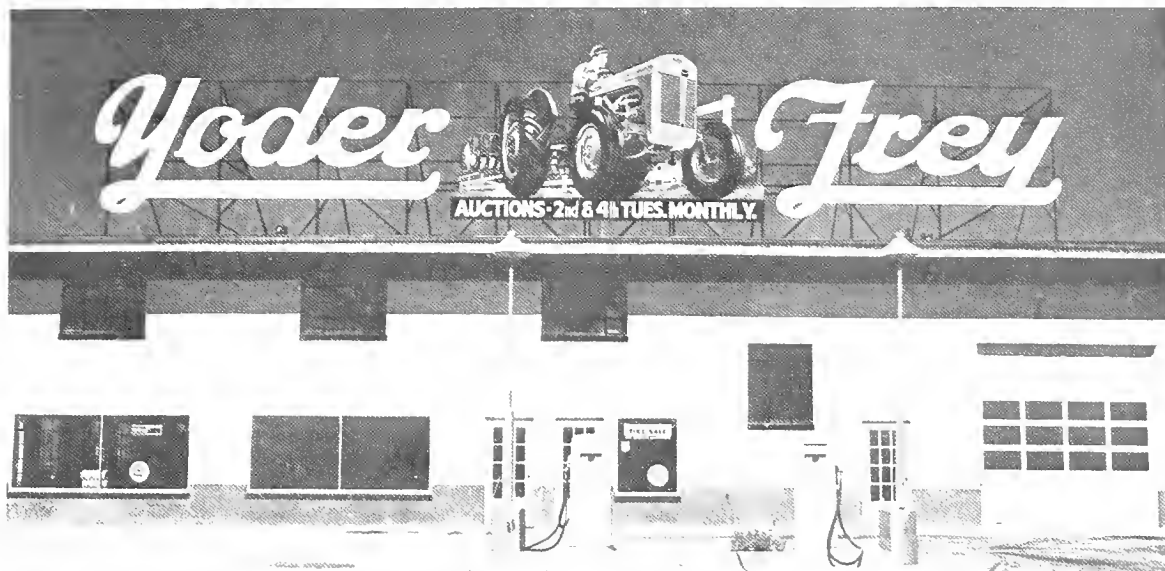


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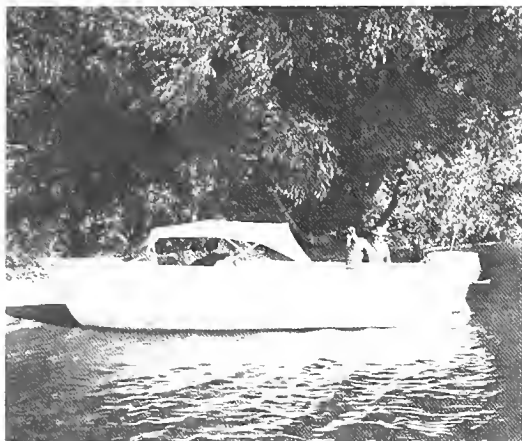


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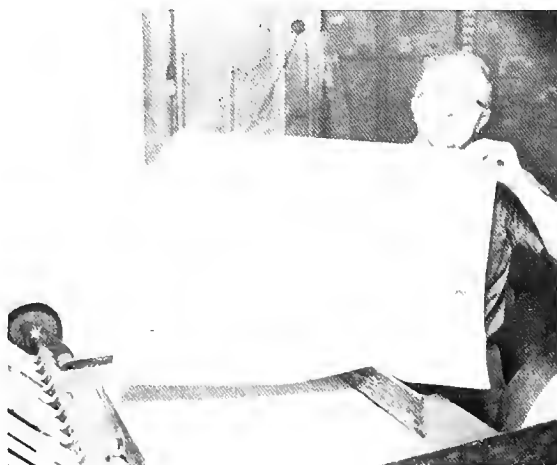
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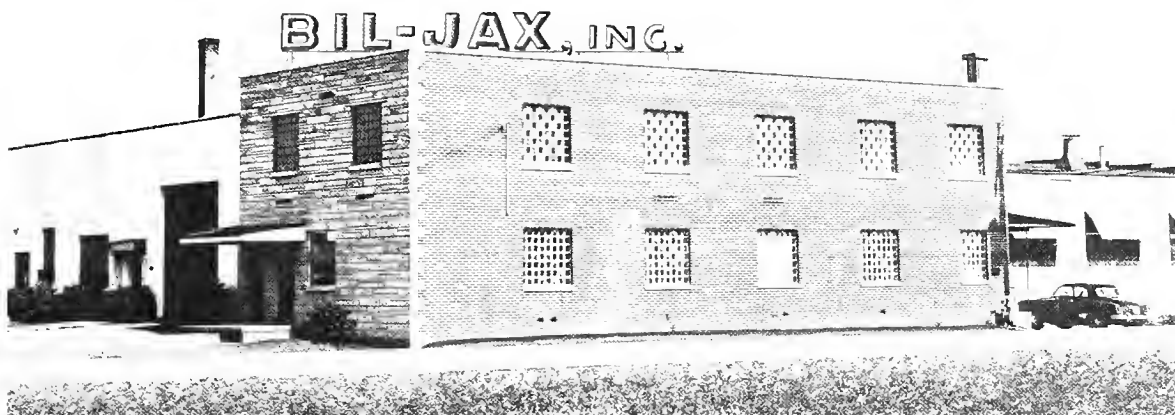
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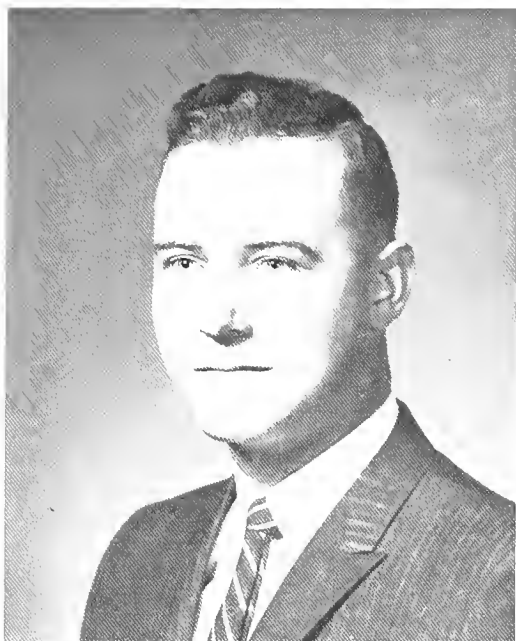


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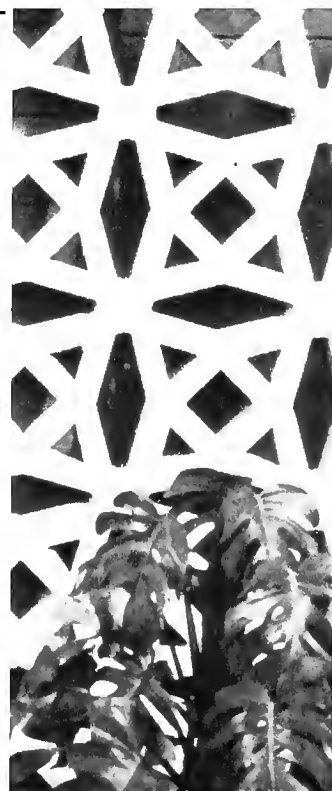
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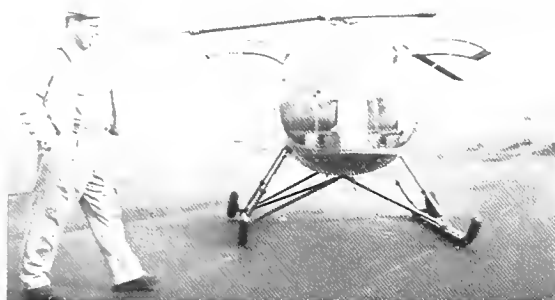
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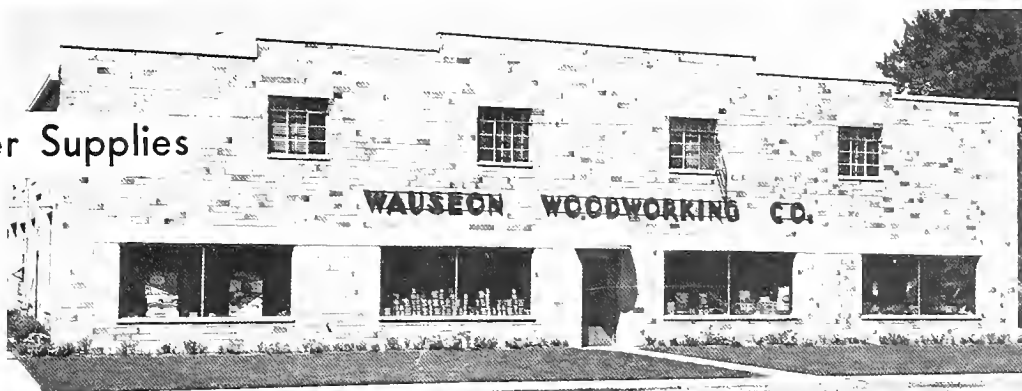
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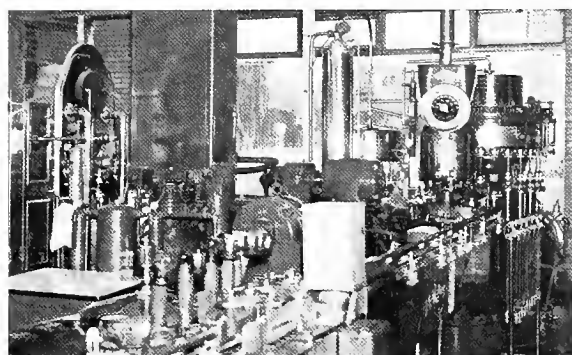
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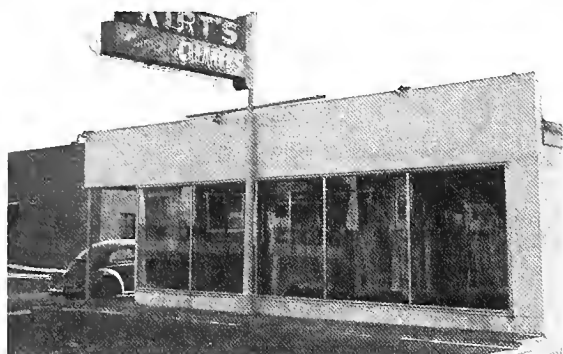
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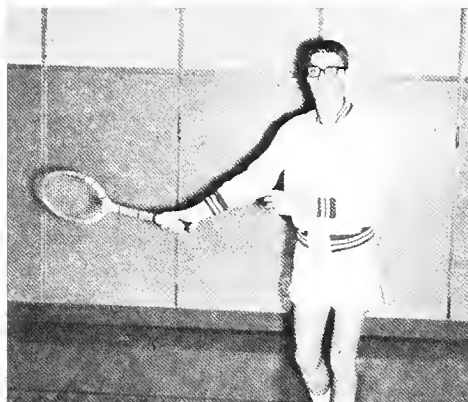
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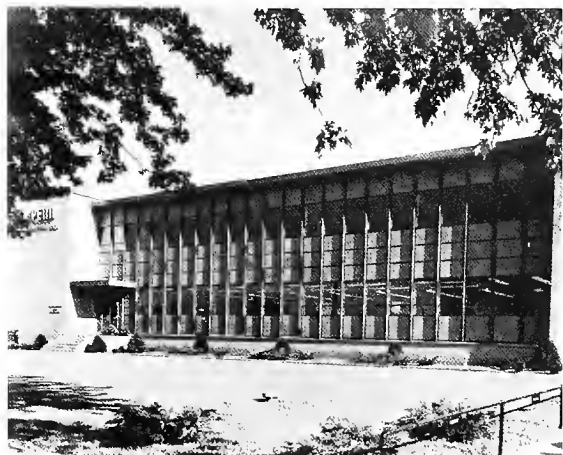
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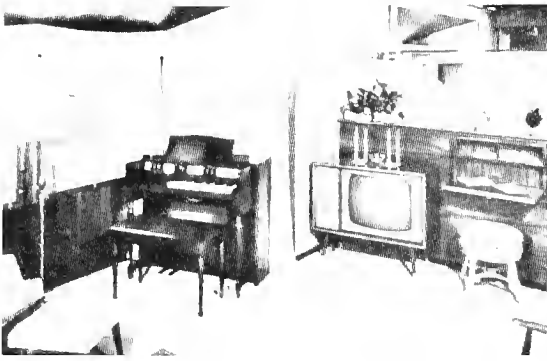
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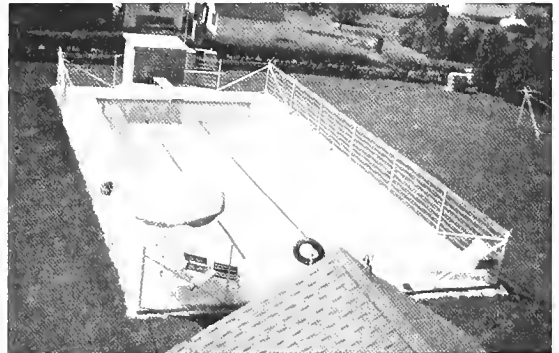
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 EEBOLD, RALPH: B.A., Eastern Mennonite, 1958; Seminary Chorus 6.
 LEIS, VERNON: B.A., Eastern Mennonite, 1958; Mennonite Historical Society 7; Seminary Fellowship 6, 7.
 POLLMAN, ERWIN A.: B.A., Kletzing, 1951.
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